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On 14th December, 1868, at Millennein, Handon Riggs, Mar-ban sy Greek, the wife of Tuonas Enows of a son. On the 12th instant, at Throuby Park Cottage, the wife of Parks Ornouss. Eq., of a son.

On the 12's instant, at Throuby Fork Cottage, the wife of Arice Concave, Edg., of a son.

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DEATH r, 1969, at Milleins'ein, Haddon Riggs. On the 31st December, 1869, at Milleins ein. I Barrhogny Creek, William, the only beloved son Thomas Banwa, of convulsions, aged eight days.

TOR SAN PRANCISCO and KUROPE. — The Californian, New Zealand, and Australian Little of Hall Steam Packets, under contract with the New Zealand Government, for a Monthly Mail Service. Leaves Sydney in March via Auchtand and Homolulu. Carries an experienced Surgeon. A good table and superior accommodation can be relied on.

Baloon passengers will be provided with every requisite,

wines and spirite extra. Bedding, &c., is not provided in second cabin.

Parties proceeding to the U. S. of America or Kurope, should avail themselves of this line, which has advantages over all others, having calm seas, and avoiding the disagreeables of a long sea voyage, the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip.

Rarly application should be made to secure berths, many being already disposed of.

Apply to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridgestreet, Manuer.

etreit, Manager.

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COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Wonga Wonga, Wednesday afterneon, at 4,30. Fares: Salon, £5; return, £6 los.
Cabin, £3; return, £5 los. Steerage, £1 los.
TO AUCKLAND.—City of Melbourne, on or about
Thurday, 27th instant. Thursday, 27th instant.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collaroy, this morning, Monday, at 7; and Coonanbara, to-morrow night, Tuesday,

CLARENCE TOWN. - Collaroy, this morning, londay, at 7. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Monday, at 7. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Müller's Forest, forwarded per Coonanbara, on Friday night. TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow after-neon, Tuesday, at 5; and Florence Irving, Saturday aftin Ext., at 250. TO MARYBOROUGH.—Havilah, to-morrow afternoon,

Tuesday, at 5.
TO ROCK HAMPTON.—James Paterson, this afternoon,

Monday, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—James Palerson will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Tinonce.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladetone and Port Danison.—Boomerang, on or about Thursday afternoon. BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at

ryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer twice a week.
is now being received for transmission to any of Le above ports.

NO CARGO received for the Sieamers going to Melbaurse or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of salling.

FREOK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

REDUCTION OF FARES.

THE PUBLIC are informed that a general reduction in the so-le of charges has been made on all the Company's lines, particulars of which may be had on application at the Comp. ny's Officer, Sydney, and at the several agencies. comp ny's Offices, Sydney, and at the several agencies.
FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Whatf, Sussex street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.— OF NEWCASTLE. IF NEWCASTLE.

On WENDARDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.

Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market-street.

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C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMSHIP

HELEN MACGREGOR, for GRAFTON (via
Newcastle), THIS DAY, at 8 p.m. C. WISEMAN,
Manager. Offices, Commercial Wharf.

C. AND R. E. S. N. CO'S STRAMSHIPS—For
the MANNING RIVER direct, the FIRE KING,
THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock.
No cargo received after 12 o'clock.
For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the GRAFTON, TO-NIGHT, at 9 o'clock.
WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

CYTEAM TO THE RICHMONU BIVER.—Headnetton

CASTLE, the GRAFAUM. WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

TEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—Heduction of Farce.—In consequence of the usual half-yearly survey, the WAIMEA, Captain Trarer, will not leave for the Richmond River until WEBNRSDAY next.

Cabin £3 10e Return cabin £5 10e Steerage £2 0e Return steerage. £3 10e Cargo now boing received at the Commercial Wharf. Freight and puntage payable in Sydney.

JOHN E. MANNING.

STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.—

The steamship

Will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 24th
instant, via Bluff.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports
issued by the undersigned.

For raise of passage, freight, and any information,
many to epply to

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

REDUCED PARES AND FREIGHTS TO The B.S. BLACKBIRD, 600 tons,

Harley, commander,
(under contract with the Queenstand Government,)
will sail from the GRAFTON WHARF on arrival of
English Mail, about
THURSDAY, the 20th January,
BRISBANE
GLADSTONE
BOCK HAMPTON
MACK AY
BOWEN
TOWNSVILLE, and
CARDWELL,
carrying goods and passengers at reduced freights and farce.

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N.B.—Goods for shipment now received at the Grafton Wharf free of wharfage. S TEAM TO MELBOURNE. REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

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YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS.
THURSDAY, January 27th, at noon,
calling at BDEN,
from Struth's (late Q. S. N. O. 's) Wharf, with passengers
and cargo. Freight at lowest carrent rates.
The salorn is amid-hips.
Return tickets available for two months.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
each cost daths for females and families.
W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf.
TEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CITY

TEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CUTY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on MON-AY, 24th instant, at 4 p. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

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MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, THIS DAY, leave Queen's Whart, 10 16, 243, 4, 40, 6, 15

Woolloomooloo, 10, 30, 2, 30

Manly Beach, 8, 15, 12, 3, 30, 5, 14.

Fares—Is each way, children, 64; monthly tickets, 20s. A return fricket issued for the 4.38 trip from Sydney, and 6, 16 from Manly, for 1s, available for this trip celly.

THOMAS HESSLITON. THOMAS HESELTON.

FOR SALE - 20 The favourite clipper brig PAKEMA, 110 tons regions, is well found and in thorough order. A most profitable vessel for the inter-column of facility testing the same profitable vessel for the inter-LAIDLBY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG, Kiema, TO. NIGHT, at 11. KIAMA - Kiama, TO. KIGHT, at 11. ULI.ADULIA. - Kembla, TO. MORROW, at noon. CLYDE RIVER. - Kembla, TO. MORROW, at noon. SHOALHAVEN. - Kiama, TO. MORROW, at 1 p m. MERIMBULA. - Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 9 a.m. MORUYA. - Kiama, FRIDAY, 28th instant.

MONUYA.—Kiama, FAIDAY, 28th instant.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—George
Marshall and Sons' splendid frigate-built ship

F. J. Sotham, commander, will sail positively on MONDAY, 24th instant, and has still three cabins disengaged.

For terms of passegs, apply to the Capriain, on board; or
to Mesers. DANGAR, DANGAR, and CO.

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BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—

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For Passengers only. The well-knewn favourite
ship MAID OF JUDAH, 655 tons register, Henry
Ayling, commander, having the whole of her dead-weight
und the greater portion of her wool down, will sail on the
25th instant. 5th instant.

This vessel has at all times been a favourite with pas

angers.
Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. MONTEFIGRE, JOSEPH, and CO.

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—ABERDEEN
CLIPPER LINE.—The see Al ship
PATRIANCH, 1404 tons register, now on her first
voyage, commanded by Captain George H. Pile, late of the
Strathdon, so favourably known for many years in this
trade, offers unrivalled saloon accommodation both as to
ventilation, elegance, and comfort. Will said on 31st
March, 1870. Plans of cabins can be inspected at the office
of the writerization. f the undersigned.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO., 40, O'Connell

WILLIS, MERRY, and LUOYD.

FOR LONDON, to SAIL 21st FEBRUARY.—
Chipper ship UNDERLEY, now on second voyage,
AAI Lloyd's, Edward Tidmarsh, commander.
First Voyage, 78 days to Malbourne,
This Voyage, 78 days to Sydney.
First-class saloon, each cabin fitted with drawers, wash
stand, sleeping berths, and sofa.
For passage or freight, apply to
YOUNG and LARK,
Wool received Flood's Stores.

WOOL 100 Mirect.—The first-class chipper ship

TOR LONDON direct.—The first-class clipper ship CITY OF SYDNEY, 1184 tons register, E. A. Anker, commander, will sail about 20th January. Intending paseengers are requested to inspect her spacious cabins. Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

For freight and passage apply to Captain ANKER, on cord, Circular Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICKIN-ON, and CO.

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The PARITA MATTA, J. B. Swanson, commander, will sail or SATURDAY. 5th February, 1870. For terms of passage—first, second, and third class— OR LONDO

Ship GLENDOWER, 1192 tons,
James Brinden, commander, will have quick dispatch.
Wool received at Talbet's Stores.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Circular Quay; to
JOHN FRAZER and CO.;
or to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

FOR SAN FIRANCISCO.—The Al American cupper
ship GUIDING STAB, 1500 tons, J. S. Emery,
commander, has very superior accommodation for four cabin
passengers and a few intermediate. Will be disputched on
the 17th instant. I—mediate application is necessary to
H. H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-atreet.

TO PASSENGERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.

—Clipper ship SAM CEARNS, 1422 tons register,
Frederick Williams, commander, will SAIL from Newcastle, on or about MONDAY, 7th February.

Saloon £35
Second cabin £35
Second cabin £25
Steerage 18
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.
100, Pitt-atreet.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—23 The Al clipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 1000 tons, W. M'Kson, commander, being under charter, will be quickly dispatched. For freight, passage, and all particulars apply on board; or, to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. N.B.—This vessel's accommedation for Chinese passenting.

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FOR SHANGHAI. — The French clipper barque OZANAM, D. Rollier, commander, being under charter, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunterstreet.

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RONG OVALAU, FIJI 181,ANDS.—The citypes schooner MARION BENNY, is now receiving cargo at the Commercial Wharf, and will sail on the 20th instant.

For freight or passage apply to BABONE, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street. CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

ATTEMPT AUCK LAND and other New Zealand Ports.

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KATE, Captain Ceoper, TO-MOEROW, 19th January.
NOVELTY, Captain Nearing, 1st February.
ALICE CAMERON, Captain Carter, 16th February.
The Kate is now fast loading, and will be positively dispatched on the above date, full or not full.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or LAIDLEY, 1RHLAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.
N.B. Goods received for this line FREE OF WHARF-AGE.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for MARYBOROUGH.— The barque CITY OF MELBOURNE will be disputed this week.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

and CO.

OB BRISBANE WHARF. — The clipper schooner SARAH NICOLL, L. Tulloch, master, now fast loading at Roddau's Wharf, will sail on WED. NESDAY next, 19th instant.

Apply to G. and B. NICOLL, Erskine-street; or JAMES THORNE, Bachange corner.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT MACKAY AND ELEVILAND BAY.
The clipper schooner YOUNG AUSTRALIAN, now loading at the Grafton Wharf, will be dispatched on the 22nd instant.
For freight or passage apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., Agents.

Agents.

The clipper brigantine MYSTERY is now loading, and, having a large portion of the carge engaged, will be dispatched from the Patent Slip Wharf positively TO. MORROW or WEDNESDAY.

For freight &c., apply to PARBURY, BROTHERS; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chanebers.

N.B.—Goods received FREE OF WHARFAGE. FOR ROCK HAMPION direct. - 23 The Al new Clipper brigantine ISABELLE, W. Dreige, master, is now fast bading at Roddam's Wherf, and will have immediate dispatch.

Aprily to WPEER, Brakine-street; or JAMES THORNE, Bachange Corner.

NLY VESSEL FOR BROADSOUND AND PORT MYKAY.—ST The favourite regular trader COLLEEN BAWN, II. Poliarl, communifer, now hourly expected, will be dispatched seven days after arrival. For freight, passage, and all particulars apply to LATILERY, IRELAND, and CO., Li yd sechambers. WRED RIVER - Schooner PANIC, first fair wind. COX and CO., Baltic Wharf,

W. J. TICKUR, Practical Pather and Wootler Draper, 80, King-street, next the City Bank.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1870.

FOR MORPETH.—The WONGINDREA, TO MORROW (Tuesday). James Thorne, Richauge corner.

NOTI'E is hereby given, that the baif-yearly general
MEBTING of the Proprieturs will be held at the Bankingterming. O'BOUD and CO., C musecial Wharf. CERRINGONG. - AGENORIA, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m., from Caled pian Wharf. S. Nutter, agent p.m., from Caled nian Wharf. S. Nutter, agree SHIP CITY OF MANCHESTER. - a)) ACCOUNTS or CLAIMS syningt shovenamed vessel must be rendered in duplicate by noon an MONDAY, 17th instant, 80. CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.,

DARQUE ANNA, from San Francises.—Capstain MAINS will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew without his written authoritien authoriti

HIP CANAAN, from London. — CONSIGNESS
by this vessel will oblige by passing ENTRIES
in mediately for Circular Quay. All goods impeding the
discharge will be landed and bonded by the Captain, at the
consignee' risk and expense.
Captain WILSON will not be responsible for any
DEBTS contracted by the crew, without his written
authority.

The schooner MAID OF ERIN, 72 tons register
Ditto ditto NORTHERN LIGHT, 89 ditto ditto
Ditto ditto WATERMAN 114 ditto ditto
Ditto brigantine MARY, 149 ditto ditto.
These fine vessels are nearly new, in first-class orde
and suitable for any trade.
For further particulars apply to
J. C. ELLIS, Newcastle,

J. C. ELLIS, Newcastie.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.— The favourite clipper barque CRISHNA, well found, and having lately undergone a thorough overhaul, is open for SALE, or CHARTER to any part of the world.

All particulars can be had on application to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

N.B.—This vessel is admirably catted for a whaler.

COR SALE, the Barque CAMILLA, 261 tons register; is well found, and in first-rate order. For particulars apply to

R. TOWNS and CO. FOR Freight or Charter, the schooner Hannan Broom field. Broomfield and Whitaker, Albion Wharf. CHARTERS to BOMBAY, CALCUITA, and SHANGHAL WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. W ANTED, a VESSEL to take about 30 tons freight to Morpeth. Miller and Harrison, Albion Wharf. SMALL STEAMERS and STEAM LAUNCHES.

23 feet long, to seat 8 persons, from £145
30 feet long, to seat 12 persons, from £195
37 feet long, to seat 20 persons, from £295.
All the above can be carried on ships' deck, entire, with machinery. Engines supplied to suit bests built abrowl.
YARROW and HEULEY, Engineers and Builders, Isle of Dogs, Poplar, London.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES

TEVESTERN KEROSENE OIL CO. (Limited.) NOTICE is hereby given, that the eighth Haif-yearly MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 251, Gorge-street, on MONDAY, the 24th day of January current, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report for the half-year ended on 31st December last; of electing a director in the room of William Delly, Esq., who retties by rotation; of electing an auditor in the room of William Price, Esq., who rotires by rotation; and for the transaction of such other Lusiness as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,
JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary.

Sydney, 6th January, 1870.

DEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourteenth Halfyearly MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the
Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney, on MONDAY,
the 31st day of January current, at noon, for the purpose
of receiving the Directors' report for the half-year ended on
the 31st December last; for the election of a Director in
the room of J. S. Mitchell, Heq., who retires by rotation,
but is eligible for re-election, and has given the required
notice that he is a candidate; of an Auditor, in the room of
William Wolfen, Eeq., who retires by rotation, and is also
eligible for re-election, and for the transaction of such
other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,
D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary.

Sydney, 10th January, 1870.

CUDGEGONG CINNABAR MINING COMPANY

CUDGEGONG CINNABAR MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders in this Company will be held in the Company's Office, Spring-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 31st January instant, at 3 c-clock, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended 31st December, 1869; and consider any other business that may be brought forward in accordance with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,

W. H. DELOITTE, Manager.

Offices—Spring-street, Sydney, 5th January, 1870.

SYDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—Pursuant to Rule No. 23, the ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of M mbers will be held at the Exchange, on MONDAY, the 17th January next, at 5 o'clock p.m. precisely, to receive the report of the Committee for the year 1869, to elect (Rule No. 12) five members of committee in the room of the following genthemen, namely:

Mears. Alexander Campbell, Edward Chapman, John Keep, Henry Moore, and Robert Rome, who retire by rotation, under rule No. 12, but are eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in accordance with the rules of the Chamber.

Sydney, 8th January, 1870.

Sydney, 8th January, 1870.

SYDNEY (EXCHANGE COMPANY.—The Haifyearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of
the above Company will be held at the Exchange, on
MONDAY, the 17th January, 1870, at noon, to receive
the Report of the Directors, together with statement of
accounts for the six months ending 31st December, 1890;
and to transact such other business as may be brough
before the meeting.

J. E. EBSWORTH, Sacretary. ine meeting.

J. R. EBSWORTH, Secretary.

ey, 29th December, 1869.

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PYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY.—NOTICE IS

HERRBY GIVEN, that the Half-yearly General

MERTING of the Shareholders of this Compuny will be
held, in the Company's Office, on THURSDAY, the 27th
instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of
receiving the report of the directors for the half-year ended
31st ultimo, and for such other business as may be brought
before the meeting.

fore the meeting.
By order of the Board,
THOMAS SMITH, Secretary.
Pyrmont Bridge, 10th January, 1870.

PYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY, In pursuance of the terms of the Doed of Settlement, I hereby give notice, that the Hon. GEORGE ALLEN, M.L.C., has notified his intention of effering himself as a candidate for the effice of director of this company.

THOMAS SMITH, Secretary.

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CLARENCE and NEW ENGLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY—NOTICE is hereby given,
that the Minth Half-yearly General MEETING of the
Shareholders of this Company will be held on THURS.
DAY, 27th day of January, 1870, at the Company's Office,
Grafton, at half-peat 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive
the report of the directors for the half-year onling 31st
December, 1869, to elect one director in the room of NOBMAN COWAN, Eq., who retires by rotation, but is still
eligible for re-election; to elect two auditors in the room of
JAMES PAGE, and L. S. LOBWENTHAL, Esgra,
whose term of office expires, but who are also cligible for
re-election, and to transact such other business as may be
brought before the meeting, in terms of the Dued of Settlement.

ment.

By order of the Board,

T. BAWDEN, Secretary.

Grafton, 29th December, 1869.

By the 31st clause of the Deed of Settlement, shareholders becoming candidates for the office of director, are required to give fourteen days notice thereof, to the Board of Directors, in writing, to be left with the Secretary, at the Company's Office.

pany's Office.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sixteenth Hatfyearly General MEETING of Proprietors of the
BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be need at
the Head Offires of the Corapany, Nos. 1 and 3, Exchange,
Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of January instant,
at 3 o'clock pm. precisely, to receive the Raport of the
Board of Directors for the half-year ending the 31st
December, 1869; and to transact such other business as
may be brought before them, in accordance with the dead
of settlement.

By order of the Board,
JAMES SHOOBERI, Sorrefary and Agent.
Bulli Coal Minity Company's Office,
1 and 3, Exchange, Sydney, 1st January, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the half-yearly general MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Benting-Louse, in Gerge-street, Sydney, on 'HURSDAY, the 27th January is stant, at no.n, to receive the report of the Eoord of Management for the half-year ended dist Decumber; to elect three Dirac ters in the room of WILLIAM MOFFITT, Esq., Hrn. 8i. w. M. MANNING, Q.G., J. F. JOSEPHSON, Esq., who retire by rotation, any two of whom are eligible for re-election; to elect two Auditors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

The following duly qualified Proprietors have given the requisite notice of their intention to become candidates for the effice of Director at the onessing Haif-gearly General Meeting on the 27th instant, namely; — EDWIN THOMAS BEILBY, Esq. EDWIND THOMAS BEILBY, Esq. The Hon. Sie WILLIAM M. MANNING. WILLIAM M. OFFITT, Esq. J. G. KAPHARL, Esq. J. G. KAPHARL, Esq. J. G. KAPHARL, Esq. Sydney, 14th January, 1870.

Sydney, 14th January, 1870.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE AUSTRA-LIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I beg to acquaint you that, on the invita-tion of a number of the principal shareholders. I have concented to offer my services to supply the seat becoming vacant at your Board in terms of the deed of settlement, and to be filled up at the half-yearly general meeting on the 27th instant.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

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OROUGH OF NEWTOWN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a MEETING of the Electrons of this Borough will be held at the Town Hall, Newtown, at neon, on TUESDAY, the let day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing three Aldermen—one for each ward, and two auditors (in lieu of those retiring by rotation).

Candidates must be nominated seven days at least before the last of February. Nomination papers may be addressed to the andersigned, at the add Town Hall.

WILLIAM CURTIS, Mayor.

Newtown, 14th January, 1879.

Newtown, 14th January, 1870.

BOROUGH OF WOOLLAHRA NOTICE is hereby given, that an open COURT will be held, at the Council Chambers, Ocean-a reet, at half-nast 6 o'clock p m., on the 25th instant, for the purpose of revising the Aunicipal Lists of this Borough.

M. CONSETT STEPHEN,

Mayor of Woollahra,
Council Chambers, Borough of Woollahra,
14th January, 1870.

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BOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—NOTICE is hereby given, that TUE-DAY, let Pebenary next, at noon to appoint of feet the Notalinais of Conditions for Election to the editors of Alderson and Autitors in room of three aldermen and two auditors, who reins under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1897, and that the names of all Candidates must be delivered in writing to the Returning Officer seven days at least before the day of continuities, in accordance with the 65th section of the Act.

Act.

F. R. ROBINSON, Returning Officer.

Council Chambers, 15th January, 1579.

DOROUGH OF REDPERN, NOTICE is hereby given, that a MEETING of the Electors of this Borough will be holden at the Council Chambers, at noon on TUESDAY, the first day of February next, for the purpose of Nominating and Electing three Alderman and two Andirox, in accordance with the Municipalities Act of 1867. The nomination of Candidates must be in writing, and delivered to the undersigned on or before the 27th instant.

GEORGE BENEVIOLE.

GEORGE RENWICK, Returning-off er. Redfers, 15th January, 1870. Bedform, 15th January, 1870.

DOROUGH OF ALEXANDRIA. — NOTICE to hereby given, that a MEETING of ELECTORS of this Berough, will be held at the Council Chambers, on TUREDAY, February, 1, at noon, for the purpose of Nominating and Electing Three Aldermen and Two Auditors, in lieu of those retiring.

Nominations must be sent in seven days, at least, before the let of February.

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DONALD BEATSON, Returning-officer.

Alexandria, January 14, 1870.

DOROUGH OF WOOLLAHRA.—NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the electors of the Borough will be held at the Council Chambers, Oceanstreet, at noon, on TUESDAY, the let day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing three aldermen and two additors (in lieu of those retiring by rotation) for the ensuing municipal year. Notices of nomination to be sent to the Council Chamber, Oceanstreet, Woolishra, before noon of TUESDAY, the 29th instant.

DOROUGH OF DARLINGTON.—NOTICE to bereby given, that a MEETING of the Electors of this Bercuph will be held, at the Council Chambers, at Noon at TUESDAY, the list day of February next, for the purpose of Nominating and Electing two Aldermen and two Auditors, in the roum of those retiring by rotation.

JAS. HAENNIT, Returning-officer.

Council Chambers, Jaunary 15th, 1870.

BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN.

ELECTORS of O'CONNELL WARD.

Mr. THOMAS GALVIN IS A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

MERCHANT SHIPPING AND UNDER-Subscribers to the above are reminded that the MEHT-ING for the election of the permanent Committee will be hard not call electron of the permanent Committee will be all at the office of the Pactific Insurance Company, st 245 p.m., on WENNESDAY, the 19th instant. Subscribes who are not representatives of underwriting companies are entitled to elect two members of committee provided that AT THE LEAST twenty join the Association.

C. M. SMITH, Hon. and Interim Secr. WASONIC

MASONIC AUSTRALASIAN FREEMASONS'
HAIL COMPANY.—An adjourned half-yearly
general MEETING of the abarcholders will be held at
the Hall, in York-street, on MOMDAY, 17th instant, at
3 o'clock p.m., to receive the directors' report for the past
half-year.

By order of the Board, JOHN A. MATHEWS, Secretary. O. L., No. 7.—Monthly MERTING, TUESDAY 18th instant, at 8 o'clock p.m. By order, W. M. ROSE OF AUSTRALIA, No. 2 DIVISION SONS
OF TEMPERANCE,—A Special General MEET.
ING of the Members will be held in the United Teru,
perance Hall, Pitt and Bathurst streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock.
Business: To decide upon a suitable Chemist for the GEORGE D. ROSS, R.S.

BUDD'S BAND will MEST 7 e'clock sharp, TO-A CIENT ORDER OF PORRSTERS. — Court

A Morning Star, No. 2002. —The members of the above
Court are requested to attend a special MEETING, on
TUESDAY, the 18th instant, on business of importance.
By order of the Chief Ranger, Brother E. W. POPE,
VALENTINE DAVIS, Secretary,

A USTRALIAN PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.—
The usual weekly MKETING of the Association will be held THIS EVENING, at a quarter to 8 o'clock, at the Temperance Hall (late Polytechnic), corner of Bathurst and Pitt streets. Committee meeting at 7.30

VOLUNTEER NOTICES

BALMAIN CORPS V. R.-Captains' PARADB, on Pigeon Ground, THIS EVENING, at 8. NO. 5 CO. 8.B. V. R.—Company DEILL THIS EVEN-ING, at 745. A. O. MORIAETY, Licuted on f.

STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY No. 1 BALLOT for £300, FRIDAY next, at S.
Those in arrears will not participate therein.
By order of the Board.
W. H. POSTER, Secretary.

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ALRMING BACRIFICE.—Startling Refraction.—
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PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNIVERSARY OF WESLEYAN SUNDAY. SCHOOL, WAVERLEY.—A Public TEA-MEETING, in connection with the above, will be held in the Wesleyn Schoolroom, Waverley, THIS (Monlay) EVENING. Tea on the table at a quarter to 7. After tea, a Public MEETING will be held, and addresses delivered by Revs. W. KELYNACK, T. GAINFORD, Mr. J. WATKIN, with the ministers of the Circuit.

WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL, Globa-Nandiversary Tea and Public MERTING, THIS EVENING, at 7. Tickets, 1s. each, The Revs. Aller, W. Webb, W. J. K. Piddington, R. Caldwell, W. H. George; John Gricham, Esq., and others are expected to address the meeting.

INDEPENDENT CITY MISSION CHAPEL, Liver

well and Seaser streets.—On THIS (Monday EVENING, Junuary 17th, a Public TRA MERITING will be held in the Schoolroum. J. R. LINDSAY, Esq. will preside. The necting will be addressed by award richeters and friends. Tes on the table at 7 o'clock

LECTURES

THE ELECTORS OF WEST SYDNEY, AND
THE CITIZENS GENERALLY.
The Rev. Dr. LANG will give a BRIBF SKETCH
of bis Parliamentary life, from the let of August, 1843,
till the recent dissolution, in an address to his late constituents, in the Masonic Hall, York-street, on MON-

stituente, in the Masonic man, Lora-verse, DAY, the I7th instant.

The Honorable John Sutherland will preside.

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The Hall will be opened at half-past 7, and the address will be commerced at 8 precisely.

ADMISSION FREE; but a collection will be made at the close to defray the expenses of the meeting; and if any surplus should scerne, it will be appropriated in sid of the Public School, Jamison-street.

PETERSHAM.—Church of England.—A LECTURE in aid of the Sunday-school will be delivered by the Rev. G. C. DODE, on MONDAY, January 17th, at 7.39 p.m. Subject—Natural Chemistry, with experiments.

DR. J. ANDERSON will LECTURE at the Temperature Hell, THIS DAY, Monday, the 17th

TENDERS

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To BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 2th instant, for the erection and completion of an extensive three-storied warehouse, &c., at the rear of the pressions of Mesers and Solomen, 542, George-street. Plans and specification, and all other particulars, may be seen on application to F. H. REUSS, Architect, 142, Piti-street.

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DAVID M'BEATH, Architect.

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TO CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.—Rose of Australia, Division No. 2, Sus of Temperance.—Offers, in writing, will be received up till WEDNESDAY, the 1th instant, by the undersigned, from whom all information may be obtained, from Chemists willing to supply all necticines precribed by the Doctor of the division, to members, their wives, and children under 18 years of age. Tenders to state "with or without cod liver off and leeches." FRANCIS ABIGAIL, Boot Upper Manufacturer, 481, Brickfield-hill.

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LOST AND FOUND

OST, a Strawberry Foley COW, branded RYP on the eff ribs. Ten shillings reward will be given to any person returning the same to THOMAS HALES, Parramatta Road, Burwood.

LOST, King Charles SPANIEL. Reward given at SKINNER'S, 361, Pitt-street.

OST, on the 15th instant, a CANARY. Any person tringing it to No. 7, Burdekin-terrace, will be re-

OST, from the Black Swan Ins. Haymarket, Bay

Ost HORSE, brandel AT on shoulder, lame on
off fore leg. Reward given by bringing to the above
address. D. H. DALEY.

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TOLEN, yesterday, from a Plan at the Auction Reems of the undersigned, a WATER-COLOUR SKETCH of Craigend House and Grounds. Waverley, A Reward will be given for its recovery and the conviction of the thief.

TOUND, straying on the Liverpool Road, a Bay HORSE, black points, a little roach back, about 15 hands high. Apply Mrs. NELSON, Liverpool Road. FOUND, in Pitt-street, on the 14th instant, a Bay Draught HORSE, 17 hands high; black points near hind fellock white; branded AT off shoulder and 81

Apply to CHARLES AARON, Druitt-street.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD,—Lost yesterday, Sunday, a GOLD EARRING, cames stone, between Campbell-street and Congregational Church, Pitt-street, JOHN M'MURTHIE, 35, Goulburn-street.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Strayed, on Thurs day, the 13th instant, a Chesnut HORSE, brands JG on shoulder; also, a roan HORSE. Information to J. O'GRADY, 99, Paimer-street, Woolloomodon,

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STABLISHMENT for Young Ladies, Darling-street, Balmain, conducted by Miss MILLAR. French Class at 1 o'clock each day. Duties were resumed on the 10th.

DUCATIONAL.—Miss TAYLOR, late of Kiams, begs to intimate that she has taken the house and grounds lately occupied by Mr. Dosne, near the Railway Buttion, Burwood, where she will be prepared to receive pupils on MONDAY, 17th January. Terms on application at the School.

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M. INNAVILLE SCHOOL—The Duties of Miss CONNOR'S school will be resumed on MONDAY, 17th January. Quarter terminates on Thursday, 31st March. 63, South Head Road, near Lyons-terrace.

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Miss FLOWER requests the punctual attendance of Pupils and Professors on MONDAY, the 18th instant. YDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The Head Master will be glad to see Visitors upon school business on THURSDAY, January 20, and SATURDAY, January 22, between the hours of 10 am and 1 p.m., at his residence, in the north wing of the biffding.

W. H. CATLETT, Secretary to the Trustees.

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THE arguments in favour of such a show are THE arguments in favour of such a show are numerous. In the first place, the growers are benefited. A spirit of emulation is fostered amongst them which leads to the improvement of the fleece. The leaders of the pastoral interest display what may be done by skilful management—they show what wool looks like at its best; and this lesson is learned by the growers at large, or, at all events, by such of them as will take the trouble to attend. When the judges will be at the pains to state the reasons of their judgments, the opportunity of comparing X with B must be admirable, and those who have to learn their business as breeders, graziers, and wool washere cannot breeders, graziers, and wool washers cannot fail to find the teaching of a wool show well illustrated and perfectly intelligible. Those who gain the prizes are by no means the only persons who gain. They are amongst the least, probably; for their gain is far less than his who goes back to his station fired with new light and new ambition. At the risk of being charged with repetition we venture to say that the value of periodical shows of this nature under such circumstances as obtain here. where men are far apart and in great need of a free interchange of thought concerning business matters, is inestimable. We are unusually well supplied it must be confessed with the literature of the farm and the station; but after all, there is nothing like contact of man with man. Not a tithe of the practical experience of the colony finds its way into the daily and weekly prints. The soundest practical men usually shy wide of the implements of penmanship, preferring to give out their knowledge in chattings by the way. They will deliver up pretty freely to a cross-questioner, but rarely will put pen to paper for the good of any one, much less for that abstraction known as "The

public."

But the growers are not advantaged in one way only—it is not that they are shown how great a distance lies between their product and the product of some more highly skilled producer, but that the entire clip of the colony being raised in character, a greater and special demand ensues for it. Sydney is at present known in Europe for nothing but its wool; and there Sydney wool stands at the top of the list; but the quantity thus distinguished is comparatively small, and we are being hard pushed in the market, and shall not without a great effort be able to hold the place now accorded to us.

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Surely these considerations should induce the wool growers to come forward in much larger numbers than they have. The object of the Society is to foster an annual intercolonial wool show, for since it is not practicable to show the sheep with the wool growing, we must do the next best thing, that is to say, we must show the fleece. But the indifference displayed in New South Wales to the success of the affair is not likely to impress the other colonies with the importance of the opportunity, and we shall therefore fail in obtaining the chance of comparison so much needed.

chance of comparison so much needed. We fear, however, that too good a reason cists for the paucity of exhibits. The number corresponds pretty well with the number of those who are prepared to contend in this arena with any chance of success. Comparatively few are the men who have applied scientific principles to breeding, or who have provided them-selves with sheep-washing machinery. When Mr. Bayly appeared as the champion of the New South Wales growers against the Victorian, it was said that he was the only man who could have come off victorious. Whether this were so or have come off victorious. Whether this were so or not we do not undertake to say, but it is certain that very few could have been found to occupy his place. This fact, if it be one, is one of the strongest proofs of the necessity that exists for the wide diffusion of sounder views respecting the business of wool growing. Those who visit the little collection of competing bales, with the little collection of competing bales, with the judges' report in their hands, will not only have the opportunity of correcting any little mistakes they may suppose the judges to have made, but any false conceptions they may them-selves have fallen into with respect to the quality and condition of first-class wool. There is a strange diversity of opinion on this subject, and the sooner wool-growers come to think alike about it the better it will be for the colony, provided the minority lead, as we take it in this instance they will, for the simple reason that

the guinea always leads the pound. the guinea always leads the pound.

Having been obliged to go to press before an opportunity has been afforded of carefully viewing the wool, we are in no position to offer any critical remarks upon the merits of the various lots. Considering the fulness of the judges' report, there is little need of this service being done. We miss from the bales the well-known, dense, soft, constant staple of the NPB breed. Why is this? Sarely the breeder had nothing to fear from competition? Breeders who are seeking to extend their business connections can scarcely abstain from business connections can searcely abstain from such exhibitions as this with safety to their prestige. If they do not keep before the public the public soon loses sight of them, and strought the public soon loses sight of them, and through the public soon loses sight out of mind."

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The announcement by the Mayor of the to profit in another; but let the Victorian

determination of the Corporation to erect CENTRAL SALE YARDS, within six months, will take most readers by surprise. No such thing was expected, and most people interested in the question were looking for relief from another quarter—namely, from a company properly incorporated, and empowered under an Act of Parliament. That the necessary powers should be vested in the Corporation is 'ar better than that the affair should be left to private enterprise.' It is a work which comes naturally within the province of the Corporation, and we have no doubt they will, with the example of Melbourne and other cities to guide them, manage it very well. Having so often specified the advantages that are to be expected from this undertaking, it is unnecessary now to say anything more on that head than to express our satisfaction at the result of the action of the committee which undertook this business. They did well in stimulation the Committees. committee which undertook this business. They did well in stimulating the Corporation—the Corporation did well in responding so promptly to their appeal for considering the interests at stake. There is no time to be lost.

The country has much to hope from the change of system that will ensue. Bach seller will have the benefit of displaying his stock to the largest number of buyers; and every buyer will know exactly what is for disposal. The tricks now played will be impossible when this central market gets fairly into operation.

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There is yet some doubt about the site. The majority of the committee side for a 60-acre plot of available land at Petersham, near the railway; the minority side for a larger plot at Homebush. That Petersham is the best site of the two, does not, to our mind, admit of a question; and now that the Corporation have taken the matter in hand, they will doubtless select the nearer plot in preference to that farther off. Petersham is well placed for the city, the Glebe Island, and the railway. The fact of Homebush being surrounded by paddecks doubtless recommends that site to many minds; but the same necessity for paddocks does not now exist as it did before the railways were constructed. Whatever advantage Homebush might now have in its paddocks would be of short continuance, since the whole of that district would be speedily built over were the market once established there. The paddocks will be found along the line of railway, and principally at those points where the line cuts the great stock roads of the country.

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It is to be hoped that what is done will be done efficiently; that the Central Market will be made the market, and that the Act establishing it shall provide a fair field and no favour to all who shall be constrained to use it. If this be done the Corporation need entertain no doubt about the nature of the return they will get from the investment.

Amongst the new business undertaken by the Agricultural Society is the preparation of a "Stud Book" for norses and cattle—if the term be not a slight misnomer. Certain gentlemen, members of the Council, have been selected to conduct it. This is an important matter. We are in great need of such information as a book of this sort would give. At present all the details of previous importations and progeny are lodged in the brains of men who are passing away, and we are yearly losing records that perish with those wan possess them. It is of the utmost importance, not only that the present stock and their progeny, when satisfactorily certified, should be registered; but that as much information as possible should be ascertained concerning the Amongst the new business undertaken by the possible should be ascertained concerning the pedigree of celebrities of former days and their numerous descendants. The work will prove a numerous descendants. The work will prove a very useful one to all concerned, especially as it is now required from exhibitors at live stock shows that they shall give the particulars of parentage; cf the judges, that they shall verify the same. A handbook of more or less correctness does exist for Victoria; we shall verify the same of the water of the proper in the water of the same of the proper in the water of the proper in the proper in the water of the proper in only be following in the wake of that go-a-head people, therefore, if this step be adopted; but the committee should aim at something better than is yet produced in the sister colony—though it be impertinence to say so.

They seem to be experiencing a difficulty in Victoria which has not yet pressed upon us, although we are their seniors as wine producers. They suffer from a SUPERABUNDANCE OF WINE. We are informed by M. Marie, (his ducers. They suffer from a SUPERABUNDANCE OF WINE. We are informed by M. Marie, (his statement being accepted by the Australasian) and yet not long since—at most eighteen months ago—Dr. Bleasdale announced that the whole produce of the colonies would not suffice for one month's consumption for Melbourne, if the people once came to drink wine as freely as the peasants of France. When the subject was stand that wine shops were opened all over the city, and that the citizens were satisfying their thirst freely with the juice of the grape at the rate of 3d. a tumbler. The only fear was whether the supply would hold out. Now we are informed that "colonial wine is a purposable due." What is the wine is an unsaleable drug." What meaning of this great change in op "The stock now on the Murray and in Victoria is upwards of 400,000 gallons" it is affirmed; and before April next it is further stated, that this quantity "will be increased to 1,000,000 gallons;" an insignificant portion only being selected as fit for keeping. M. only being selected as it for keeping. M. Marie supposes, on what data we know not, that out of the 400,000 gallons 70,000 gallons of the best sorts wil! be selected for the next two years' consumption, and that then there will thus remain 330,000 gallons to be disposed of. The consumption of Victoria is thus set down at 30,000 gallons a year. This would have the consumption of Victoria is thus set down at 30,000 gallons a year. This would down at 30,000 gallons a year. This would allow every fifth person—that is to say every father of a family in Melbourne, half a dozen of wine in twelve months; or, if calculated on the entire population, it would allow the same quantity to every feurth family of five persons. This speaks very badly either for the quality of Victorian wine, or the management of Victorian vignerons. Doubtless there is a great deal of wine of very inferior character, and difficult of sale; but judging from what M. Marie says, nearly all the wine must be of this character, as that of New South Wales this character, as that of New South Wales would be were it forced into consumption within twelve months. There is something radically wrong about the mode of dealing with the produce of the Victorian vineyards. There are two outlets for crude and indifferent wine, M. Marie very truly says, in France which do not exist here—the stomach of the peasant and the brandy still. The peasant is accustomed to vinegar, and will drink it because he has to vinegar, and will drink it because he has nothing better, or because habit has accustomed him to it. Besides, it suits his means. The Melbourne artizan has no fancy for a sour beversge, and he has no special inducement to descend to it, while for less money he can satisfy thirst with something he likes better. And the bad wine offered at good wine price and declined by offered at good wine price, and declined by the labouring population, cannot, in the pre-sent state of the law, be turned into brandy, as it is here. The state of the law is doubtless an obstacle to profit, in one direction, and the aristocratic taste of the labourer is an obstacle

vignerons consider to what extent both these obstacles are due to their own want of good management. The amount of bad wine is far larger than it should be, had they any idea of blending in great quantities, and allowing time for the wine to mature. The best wine is bad at twe've months old, and those who will con-consent to sell wine for consumption when it is little better than "must," should expect to

destroy their own market.

The East Moreton Agricultural Society has managed to get another Show in the Brisbane Town Hall. It seems to have been more of a botanical than an agricultural Show. It seems to have been below the Show at Ipawich, which took place some weeks earlier. Mr. Walter Hill's collection was the redeeming feature. The report speaks most disparagingly of the concern, which we much regret. Indifference in the farmers is the cause of the failure. The report skys:—

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The Bast Mereton farmers have undoubtedly the materials on hand for making a splendid exhibition if they would only take the trouble to send their produce in; but they will not. They complain of the expense, of the delay, and loss of time, and the damage done to their stock, and care seemingly but little for the henour of taking the first prizes at their own show. The prizes offered are, it is true, but small, but they are quite as valuable comparatively as those offered by agricultural associations in England, where every farmer in the courty off the prizes given, deeming the honour he thus obtains an angule reward for the merit of his display. It is not the actual money value of the prize that is competed for in the old country so much as the honour of exhibiting the best agricultural products which induces the farmers to incur the trouble and expense of sending his produce into the country town on show days, and until the flast Moreton farmers will look at the matter in the same light as the farmers in the old country, and take a just pride in exhibiting their stock, these exhibitions must result in a failure. It would be interesting to know how many of the farmers of East Moreton came forward with exhibit upon this occasion. We dare say not one-tenth of the number took part in the show.

His Excellency is said to have expressed his regret that the prosent exhibition was not equal to the last, either as regarded the competition or the attendance of the public. He said be thought such perfodical shows would be of great use, and would tond to advance the progress of the colony. The supply of vegetables, he was sorry to see, was not better is not he would have been better pleased had others than those grown in his own garden carried off the prize, when he was in Sydney lately, whilst passing through the stress on Christmas Ew, he observed in the shops a much better display of vegetables and fruits than he

INSOLVENCY COURT.

SATURDAY.

THE undermentioned estates were surrendered:

John Miller, of Firreoy-street, Bydney, commission agent. Liabilities, £211 13s. 6d. Assets, £13. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

John Edward Hill, of Bathurst, boot and shoe maker, on petition and sfilldavit. Schedule of assets, and statement under rule 20, to be filed on or before the 28th January. Mr. Mackonzie, official assignee.

## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

EFFORE their Worships Messrs. Palacr and J. Campbell.
Of ten prisoners who were brought before the Court, five
were discharged.
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David Pearce was brought before the Bench on warrant, having neglected to appear in obedience to a summons, charged by senior-sergeant Waters with having neglected to comply with an order of Court for the maintenance of his wife, the sum of £2 7s. 6d. being due and unpaid thereos. He said in reply that he was not able to kneck out a living for himself; his wife on the contrary, alleged that he has as much employment as he chooses to accept, and is quite able, if he were but willing, to support her and the children. Committed to gaol until the order shall have been exampled with.

Sarah Pearce, charged with having wilfully broken a door acraper, the property of F. Shearman, pleaded gullty, and was ordered to pay 7s. 6d. damages, or to be imprisoned three days.

John Wilson, charged with having stolen a vest, a hand-kerchief, a kmife, and a pair of spectacles, valued altogether at iss, the goods of George Dobell, pleaded guilty; and, having been previously convicted of larceny, received a sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard isbour.

THE ROSTEN. — Monday, 17th January, Mesars. Murphy, Spence, Evans, Pewell, and Vickery; Tueslay, 18, Mesers. Cohen, Hunt, Macintosh, and Raphael; Wednesday, 19, Mesers. M. Chapman, Day, Renwick, Hughes, and Dawson: Thursday, 20, Mesers, Birrell, Smithers, Love, Thompson, and Bolomons; Priday, 21, Mesers. E. Chapman, E. Campbell, Hordern, and Oatley; Saturday, 22, Mesers. Bury, and Burdekin.

THE POOR BOX.— Received 2s. 64, found on the bady of Marshall, who committed suicide at North Shore.

Assisted three persons.

### WATER POLICE COURT.

BEIGHE their Worships the Water Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Breillat and Day.

The only charge on the sheets was that against a man for drunkenness, who was fined 5s., with the alternative of 18 bours imprisonment.

The Hosten.—Monday, January 17, Messrs. J. Donograp, A. Learmonth, J. Fennell, G. Renwick. Wednesday, Mesers. J. Evans, R. Hill, M. F. Josephon, T. Spence. Thursday, Mesers. G. Hill, A. Hordern, J. Macfarians, J. Oatley, S. H. Fearce. Friday, Mesers. H. C. Barnell, O. J. Carsher, M. Chapman, M. E. Murnin. Saturday, Mr. W. Day.

A MERTING of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be beld at the Tewn Hall, York-street, this day, the 17th instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for considering the following:—

By Alderman .—That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry account, be adopted.

By Alderman Bradford.—That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending an allowance in route to J. Thomas and H. Buckingham, during alterations at the Markets, be adopted.

By Alderman Bradford.—That the report of the Sewerage Committee received this day, recommending on potition, that a line of the stopeware sawer be hid in Woodlomnoloo-street, between Crown and Bliry streets, at a not of Self, be adopted.

### PARRAMATTA.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

INCLEST.—An inquest was held on Saturday, before Dr. Brown, corcher, at the Parramatta District Hospital, on the body of a man, name unknown, who was found lying in a dying state in the bush at Bungarribee, near Parramatta, on Friday. Mr. J. K. Cleeve deponed: In consequence of a message sent to me I went to Mrs. Adams's house; she had informed me that a man was lying in my bush in a dying state, and I went to where he was lying; he was alive, but unable to answer any questions; we procured some water, and had him washed, which revived him a little; he was then removed to a shed near at hand, and there received further attention; I then went home, and sent my servant with a cart to take deceased to Parramatic, with a note to senior-sergeant Kelly; I was also informed that deceased had been partially intericated; it was about 10 'clock yesterday morning when I received the message from Mrs. Adams; the deceased was a stranger in the neighbourhood. John Murray deposed that he was in the employment of the last witness, and had charge of the cart in which deceased was placed; he died when about a mile on the way to Parramatia; witness saw no narks of violence upon deceased, and could form no idea how he came by his death. Constable Whitmore deposed to receiving the body on its arrival at Parramatia; witness searched the body, but found only a box of matches; witness also examined deceased: "swag;" it contained two razors, a toothirph, an old shirt, and a blanket; he saw nothing by which the name of the deceased outle be accretained. Dr. Rutter deposed that he had examined the body, there were to marks of violence or any other external indication as to the cause of draft; deceased appeared to have been well neutred, but of dirty habits; upon instituting a post-mor.ess cramination, Dr. Rutter found the whole of the blood versel at the task of the head gorged with blood on opening the head the dura mater presented a thickmed and distinced appearance; the cortical part of the brai

How to Make THE WELKIN RING.—D.spatch three policemen for your welkin, disg him into a belfry, and make him ring.

### INTERCOLONIAL.

QUEENSLAND.

Ar the City Court on Wednesday (before Mesers. Panton, F.M., Call, Rawlings, King, and O'Brien). Elika Coventry, late of 45, Lygon-street, Carlton, a well-dressed woman, of respectable and preposessing appearance, and apparently about middle age, was summened on a sworn information by Mary Ann McCarthy for having on the 25th November and the unlawfully by force taken away a female child, to wit Annie Eliza, seven years of age, with intent to deprive Mary Ann McCarthy, the mother of the child, of the possession of the ead child.

The complainant was a woman of small stature, but rather good-locking, and of a somewhat Jewish cust of countenance. There was a considerable likeness between the complainant, Masy Ann McCarthy, being sworn, stated: I am the wife of Robert McCarthy, residing in Oxford-street, Cellingwood. On Thursday, the 25th November last, I and my busband were out, and on returning were told by our sea, a child, that his grandmother, the defendant, had been to the house and taken our other child, Annie, aged seven years, avay. My name was Goventry when the child in question (Annie Eliza) was born, and I was then living at Launceston. My mother had the child registered in Launceston under the name of Anderson, without my knowledge, and the child was known then as Annie Eliza Anderson. Mr. Sams was the father of the child, which was born in my mother's house, at Tama-street, Launceston, on the 24th October, 1802. Some hours after I had been delivered of the child, which was a girl, my mother told me to get up, and show myself to a man named Anderson, who was about the house, and a frequent visitor. I did so, while my mother was in the habit of dressing so as to appear sout. No one was in the house but my youngest brother James at the house. To my knowledge Anderson pald money for the support of the child, which was a but spars sout. No one was in the house but my youngest brother James at the house. To my knowledge Anderson pald money for the support of the child, and see the man and the child the habi

since.

The defendant stated that the child was hers, and not her daughter's, but that she had no witnesses here to prove it, being a stranger in Melbourne, or she would not have been treated in the way she had been. She further stated that the man who was living with or married to her daughter, and who was in Court, had threatened to "follow her to the gates of hell," and that she was afraid he would do her some injury.

The Bench postponed the case until next day, in order that some inquiries might be made; also telling the defendant that she must summons the man referred to if he threatened her.

### CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

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We are in receipt of Capetown papers to the 19th November. The following items of news are extracted from the Stondard cond Mail up to that date:

The cry on all hands is for Parliamentary reform, and the Governor has already published his Reform Bill. His Excilincy proposes that for the future the Legislature shall consist of the Governor and a Legislative Council; the Council to consist of a Fresident to be appointed by her Majoesty, and of thirty-six members, four of whom shall be persons holding effices of profit under her Majoesty, and the remaining thirty-two to be elected. The term of office to be for five years, and "No person shall be deemed a candidate at any election of members of the said Council for any electron division, unless he shall have been favitied to become such candidate by a requisition in writing, signed by not less than twenty-five of the persons qualified to vote in the election of a member for the said division, every such signature being accompanied by a full and correct address of the person so signing, and shall have accepted such requisition in writing under his hand, and shall have transmitted to the Colemial Feerdary, within the time limited on this behalf, such requisition, with such acceptance thereof, tegether with an obligation signed by himself and by two sufficient sureties, binding themselves for the payment, in equal proportions with any other candidates who may be prepased for the same electoral division, of the expenses of such election (not exceeding the sun of — pounds), as the said expenses shall be sanctioned and allowed by the Governor. There is a good deal of feeling in the country in favour of the Governor's measure; but how the new Parliament will receive it remains to be seen.

The alleged coal discovery near Tulbagh has not been before the public lately, although it is believed that coal exists there. The Colonial Treasury chest will not admit of the Governor tas proving the existence of coal on his ferm, will have to do so at his own exp

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The metropolitan regatta and the forthcoming matches of the Royal Sydney Squadron have caused a stir in yachting circles: some private matches, also on the tops, promise to keep up the excitement. Mr. Parbury has reconsidered his decision not to run his yacht again, and has given a spirited challenge to Mr. Lingag, who will doubtless be pleased to have another struggle with the Xarifia. The terms of the challenge are that the Xarifia shall sail three matches against the Mistral, either for love of sport or any sum up to £100 aside. The courses preposed are to Botany and back, to Barranjusy and back, and to Newcastle and back. The owner of the Lixon also specars as a challenger, and has thrown down the gauntlet to either Clifo or Brancwing. He will probably find a customer in the owner of Langford's clipper, but it is questionable if the Brancwing. He will probably find a customer in the owner of Langford's clipper, but it is questionable if the Brancwing. He will probably find a customer in the owner of Langford's clipper, but it is questionable if the Brancwing. He will neet either on equal terms. Particulars of Anniversary Regatts appeared in Wednesday's Hereidl. Right pulling and its salling matches comprise the programme. In the pulling matches the most interesting will of course be the champion race, for which Green, Hickey, and Dunnett are almost certain to meet a new aspirant for the championahip in the person of one, if not both, the brothers Trickett, who are in scive training, and doing fast time on the Paramanta River. The two-pair scull race for all-comers will also produce a good contest. The yacht races are three in number:—"For all yachts behaping then round Light-vessel and Sow and Pigs, back round flagship, then round Light-vessel and Sow and Pigs, back round flagship, then round red bucy off Manly Beach, back round flagship, then round red bucy off Manly Beach, back round flagship, then round Shark Island, back round flagship, then round Far Fram Cove round

cerned. Ine yachts whynot, inc, and Cynthia are in the market—the two latter at low figures.

ZA regatts was held at Corrown on New Year's Day. Every race was well contested throughout, and attracted, as usual, a large concourse of speciators; but a thundersterm coming on in the afternoon sent a good few away before the finish. The following is the prize list:—Pair-nexed Annateur Race, 1st prize, £12 los; 2nd prize, £2 los; won by Mesers. Wilson and Briggs in the Lady of the Lake, Wahqunyah, second, Moodemer third. Four-nexed Amaiseurs, 1st prize, £10; 2nd prize, £3; won by the Wahqunyah, manned by Mesers. Foord, Sagden, and Bichards, beating the Lady of the Lake. The Moodemers did not start. Challenge Race, for four-cared gigs; lat prize, £30; 2nd prize, £10. This was a fine race, and was wen by the Wahqunyah, beating the Moodemers. The Lake did not start. Hurry Scurry, lat prize, £10; 2nd, £3; 8rd, £2. This race caused more interest and was more toughly contested than any of the others, and was won by the Moodemers.

Mn. John Daglish, of Dene House, Seaham Harbour, has specified some improvements in the ventilation of mines—one part of which has for its object to arrange mechanical ventilators or fans in such a manner as not has specified some improvements in the ventilation of mines—one part of which has for its object to arrange mechanical ventilators or fass in such a manner as not to interfere with the using of the shafts of mines for other purposes, such as for raising coal or other mineral, changing men, and other purposes. For this purpose, says the Mining Journal, he places the ventilator near the bottom of the up-cast shaft, and arranges it so as to exhaust the air from the workings and force it up the up-cast shaft; or he places the ventilator at the bottom of the down-cast shaft, and arranges it to draw the air down this shaft and force it through the workings and thence up the up-cast shaft, hereby causing a constant current of air to move down the one shaft, through the workings, and up the other shaft. By this means both the shafts are left free for winding coals or other purposes. Another part of Mr. Daglish's invention consists in placing a ventilator in a certain district of a mine, and arranging it in such a manner, by causing it to draw air from one or more districts, and forcing into another or others, as to increase or decrease the density of the air in one or more particular districts, without in any way interfering with the density of the ventilator or fan for this purpose may be worked by any suitable motive power, such as by steam, pneumatic, hydraulic, or other engine, either directly, or by driving gear bands or ropes. By thus placing a ventilator in any of the more distinct districts of mines having several districts, one of which are more extensive than others, and by exhausting or forcing air through these districts, the difference in density between the main in-take and return air currents need be kept only sufficiently great to obtain the necessary quantity of air in these near district, instead of having, as is at present the case, to obtain a great difference in the density between the main is-take and return currents, in order to force the air current around the more distant or extensive districts

EARNE-T DEALINOS.—On the recent trip of a Mississippi steamboat the clerk had allotted the last state-room and was about to close his office, when he was astounded by the apparition or a tall Missourian, who exclaimed, "I say, stranger, I want one of them chambers." "Sorry, sir, "said the official blandly, "but our statercome are taken." "The — they are," responded Missouri; "Tve paid my fare," a I want one of them chambers." "Allow me to see your ticket," said the still polite clerk. Putting his hand to the back of his neck the passenger pulled out a ten-inch bowie knife, and driving it quivering into the counter, said, "I'm from Pike County, young feller, and thar's my ticket; I want one of them chambers." Before the steel had ceased to vibrate, the prompt clerk quietly thrust a loaded six-shooter under Pike's nose, and coolly answared, "I've only got 'six chambers," and you see they are quite full." The Missourian edged out of "range," and putting up his "toothpick," cjaculated, "A full hand's good, by — ..."—New For. Times.

How to tell, Time by the Sun.—Send your son

How to tell. Time by the 80%.—Send your son (say son will do) out to inquire.

HIGHER SCHOOLS

To the Editor of the Herels.

En,—The principle of edecticism has certainly found an able exponent in your correspondent "Buttevant"—to able that I think, in one or two instances, his very ingenuity has betrayed him into an advocacy of the impossible, while his desire to get the better of an opponent has, unconsciously to himself, led him to overlook the beat established facts in the educational systems in me around him. But before proceeding to effer a few additional comments on the system he advocates I wish to notice one or two points in which he has, doubtless unintentionally, but not the less completely, misrepresented my views.

In the first place I never said, never even though, "that there is no such thing as a special gift, or at least that students have not "usually specialties of powers." Nor is this assertion a fair inference from what I actually dideay. In "Buttevant's "first paper he strongly advocated dispensing with Greek in some instances, as part of the University ocurse. A clearer explanation of his views in his third paper makes it appear hat he would do this not in deference to the captice of parents, but from a regard to the expabilities of the student, as found out by previous unition. In enforcing this view of the subject he even went to far as to say that seeme boys were incapable of learning Greek, and some of learning mathematics. And as if to put his meaning beyond the possibility of doubt, he referred to instances of his University friends, some of whom, to use his own language, "could not be made to understand by any labour the most elementary operations of algebra," while some were in an equally hopeless state as regarded classics. To this I replied that experience had convinced me that his conclusion about such cases was altogether wrong, and that any intelligent boy could be made to achieve respectable progress in either classics or mathematics. Surely this is very different from saying that he could learn both equally well. But having put into my mouth an opinio

the illustration I drew of the mind from the body. He asserts with an sir of triumph that "the man with the finest leg is not always capable of being made the best marksman." Decidedly not; but any mun not abouring under some physical defect may be made a tolerably good marksman, which was all I contended for. On "Buttevants" system those powers which a boy possessed in a high degree would be developed by exercise into disproportionate strength, while those in which he was most deficient, and which would therefore most require cultivation, would from neglect, as it were, pine away. I think, therefore, I was right in saying that a boy's weskest powers should be right in any ing that a boy's weskest powers should be right in any ing that a boy's excess powers should be right in any ing that a fail this were a mere rhetorical srtifice on "Buttevants" part to draw attention from the real point in dispate, which was this: Is it necessary to dispense with Greek at the University because, as he says, some boys cannot learn it. If his assumption is correct it unquestionably is necessary, but if it is, as I hold it to be, utterly unfounded in fact, his deduction therefrom is of course worthless. "Buttevant" presses for an answer to his question, Why should one who is merely a classical scholar be preferred to one who is merely a classical scholar be preferred to one who is merely a makematician. And let me remind him that we are talking of this question as it stands related to our own University, where there is of course no reason for such a preference, but on the other hand, there is no reason why one should be merely classic and another merely mathematician. And let me remind him that we are talking of this question as it stands related to our own University, where there is no such invidious distinction drawn as he would make out. For two years a student must sindy make the programme to which modern science co-ordinarly with classics, an arrangement which would seem to be two to one against the suljuct which Le would

force in the third year of our University course has not made better modern scholars, and that even in these subjects the best classed scholar; that the scholars is not the scholars in the s

recleious." from which to choose. One would think
the wildest and most reckiess advocate of
the principle would be satisfied with a
different course of study for each boy, or something
over two hundred for the largest school in the colony.
I fear." Buttevant's" very liberality would defeat his
chiefet. Of course, when we come to practical details
there may be some little difficulty in dealing with
so admirably simple a scheme. Would: Buttevant."
crowd the whole 2009, subjects into a single day? If
so, he would require five hundred masters to work his
plan, and even then millions of his pupils, if he had
so many, would be each one in the awkward position
of having to do several things at the same time. But,
in truth, on this plan of unlimited free selection no
two lessons could ever be taught together for fear of a
clash. Well, then, would." Buttevant." to avoid
the dileman take 2500 different hours to complete his
programme? This, at the rate of five hours a day for
five days as week, excluding holidaye, would require
over two years. To make the leasons shorter, and
take more of them to make up a day's work,
would othly make "confusion worse contounded." Of
course "Buttevant." idea of taking the boys singly, a
minute and a-half each, would be utterly impossible
in practice, even if in so short a time it would be possible to teach them anything. But, says. "Buttevant,"
I would not leave the matter to the caprice of
parents, but would determine it by placing the boys
"for some time under tuition sufficient to test their
intellectual bias." Would he then try a boy with the
whole 2500 subjects, in order to find this out? If not,
what kind of inscrutable machinery, what kind of
refined qualitative mental analysis could be invented
to find out their intellectual capabilities, or, as
"Buttevant." phrases it, "specialities of power."
Is it not absolutely certain that the relative expacities
of boys would be infinitely more varied than even the
capites of parents? And if it is not intended to find
out this matter accu

nould substitute for it.

JOHN MACKINTOSH,

Camden Collegs School.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—A reply to the letter signed "A Farmer," that appeared some few days ago in your journal, has been looked for with some interest and anxiety by many other farmers.

The writer of that letter wishes to know something about buckwheat, its cultivation and use; and seems anxious to know also whether it is likely ever to take the place of the common wheat as a good flour-producer.

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A great kindness would be conferred on us poor
farmers if one of your many readers more practically
acquainted with the cultivation of that plant than I
sm, would take up his pen and address a few lines
for insertion in your columns, stating what he knows
about it.

As far as I know, the flour produced from buckwheat 'more properly "Beechwheat") has long
been used by the Chinese and most Asiatics as a
bread flour. From Asia, the plant was introduced
into Europe by the Crusaders, and has been grown
largely on the Continent ever since, being used there
as bread-flour, and for feeding cattle, horses, pigs, and
poultry. In England it is not grown so much, not
being much known to the ordinary class of firmers;
but in this country I think the time is not far distant
when it will altogether supersede the common wheat,
which is proving such a complete failure.

In my own district I have seen every kind of wheat
almost destroyed by rust this year; even those that
were said to be proof against its ravages have suff-red
equally with the old white, Egyptian, Californian,
and all—proving that no kind of cereal is exempt.

In "The Land," in the Sydney Mail, of the 5th
instant, I see the South Australian harvest is also a
failure on account of the rust; the average produce
being about 7 or 8 bushels per acre.

With these facts staring us in the face, it behoves
us to look out immediately for something to take the
place of the old wheat; and what better than buckwheat? Growing, I have been told, in almost
any soil, with very ordinary amount of
care in preparing the ground, it will produce a much heavier crop than wheat, and make
excellent flour. As regards the practical culture of
it, I know nothing; but for the information of those
who have never seen it, I may state that it is not at
all like the wheat they have been accustomed to, as it
grows in the shape of a bush not erry unlike lucerne,
and when in flower looks like a field of anow. It belongs to the same

Sin,—The thermometer music have been about 560 over proof what I dived and your columns this morning, in the spee of finding semething deliciously cool, either from the great Buttevant, or the still greater Digamma, or some other of these correspondents whe know things by intuition and argue by inspiration. I encountered a far colder shock then I had looked for, when I found myself—translated. There I stood allering in the Son Hentie of an English dress to do penance, perhaps to undergo terture, for my Lating theresies. "Prodictors—raditors" ("translator-trailer") rose to my lips; but I repressed the ungracious proverb; for who but a friend would have undertaken such a thank items task as to make English of my work? When I chose to address my students in Latin, I shought to myself, "Here as "least we shall be out of hearing of all the little ambitions that are yapping in the streets below, all the little ambitions that are yapping in the streets below, all the little ambitions that are yapping in the streets below, all the impostors that are wrinding their own wares for more, or stolen ones for less, than they are worth. No rejected member can educe his defeat by attacking me; no inspector will snalyse me and turn me into a string of rubjects and predicates. If I am elequent it will not irritate their envy, if I talk monessue their spite will not be gratified." It was a delightful seclusion whilst it issted—a seclusion and delusion as well—for, though I have not read myself as I now appear in the English version), I have a sad misigiving that the arguments will not look quite so cogent, or the appeals so impressive, as they seened through a Roman medium. Who is the horrible disenchanter? Can it be Quiddington? I am sure from his face and manor that Quid understands Latin; but then he is polite to a fault, and would have saked my permission. It cannot be Spavnindes, that emisent Greek embadations by the by which had formerly disfigured their page. As for poor dear Z. B., since ha when he has paid me as great a c

THE following letter from Dr. Kirk, political agent and consul at Zanzibar, to the secretary to Government, Bombay, has been placed at the disposal of the Press:

OF MY MARRIAGE.

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I SUFFOSE (my memery is not a good one) that I have been, on the whole, in love with forty young ladies. I think that is the number. I was trying to reckon, the other day, and got as far as thirty-three. I know there are move; but I cannot, for the life of me, recall their names. My memory is growing frightfully bad. It is with the utmost possible difficulty that I can recollect what I did at the age of six. Dr. Forbes Winslow may be prepared very shortly for a fee. I think these forty young ladies are to be pitted. Each one atood a fair chance of having a husband—one fair chance each—one after the other, had I been less wonderfully made; I mean had I been born with less nerves. But ever since the moment—a moment of ineffable delight—when I found two new hairs upon my throat, two unqualified assertions of manhood; ever since the moment when I had learned to look furtively at the windows of the pastrycook's shop, resolute not to buy, and passing actually without buying (in spite of an amazing yearning), I had conceived that the most formidable, the most hornible period in a man's life was comprised in the time occupied in getting married. "No," I was wont to\_cry, with the exultation of safety, "unless I am carried to the altar by physical force, and married in spite of my screams, there is nothing more improsable than that I shall ever fill a situation which I cannot even in imagination reflect upon without terror and dismay. Before the occurrence of such an event as my marriage, middleaged ladies shall smile and look pleased at being called old; dissatisfied autnors shall agree, heartly sgree, with tears of gratitude running down their checks, at being told the truth, with the denunciations of their critics; doctors shall refuse to prescribe an operient draught when there is nothing the matte with their patients; blabops shall surrender three-fourths of their incomes for the amelioration of the poor; and candidates for Parliament shall be sincer in their assertions when they inform their indepe

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The eating went on pretty quietly. I drank what was given me; and as I had four glasses by my aide, each of which, filled at the commencement, was replenished as soon as it was emptied, I am under the impression that I must have drunk more than I am aware of. Abruptly, like everything that is swful and horrid—like an earthquake, a fissh of lightning, a cannen abot—abruptly. I say, my father-in-law stood up. The company went red at once, either from a rush of blood to their or my head. There was a clatter, and then a silence—a hideous silence. A voice spoke. It spoke my name. It kept on speaking my name. The voice seemed to keep every eye upon me whilat it spoke my name. It kept on speaking my name. The voice seemed to keep every eye upon me whilat it spoke, like the wind keeps all the vance in one direction whilst it blows. It cessed. I had heard nothing. But I hnew that it was my turn to rise; and so I rose at once. Yes, I rose before my father-in-law had sat down. My quickness was shocking to me. I had got a number of initial words by heart, and I gave them uttrance. They came rolling from me, head over heels, like a crowd hurrying down stairs. They rade no sense. I understood nothing. I heard my-welf hear-heared, and rolled on. I sat down amidst "tumultuous applause." So hearty was it, that I thought I must have said something good. I looked at my wife. Her blushing face, her disconcerted face, litted my hair. "What—what," I whispered, "have I said?" My mother-in-law whispered, "Why did you sey that?" "Say what?" I saked. She would not look at me. I looked at my wife; she would not look at me. I looked at my wife; she would not look at the distance a waiter convulsively stuffing a napkin down his throat. I felt now that I had said semething awful. I would have whispered my unconsciousness of my wrong, but my wife, as I stooped, averted her face. "Then," said I, setting my titch, "since I cannot get justice done to me by others, I will do justice to myself." I beckoned a waiter, demanded some champagne, drask

# THE TREATMENT OF SAILORS AT SEA AND ASHORE.

(From the Alia California.)

Almost daily there are instances occurring of violent and unjust treatment of seamen either afloat or ashore. The sesman sahore, if he has the misfortune to fall into the hands of land-sharks in the way of boarding-house runners, begus shipping agents and their employés who infest our wharves, has no possible chance of saving his hard-earned wages, while it is almost by a minacle at time that he escapes their clutches with his life. On board ship, he is not unfrequently entirely under the control of a brutal class of men, by whose treatment his existence is made miserable. Thus, between the two classes referred to, "Poor Jack" who comes in contact with them leads but a dog's life. Hence arise those interminable suits in every Court, from the Police Court to the highest tribunal of the State. Societies of various kinds have been formed from time to time to ameliorate the condition of seamen, but thus far without the success which it might seem reasonable to expect when the efforts made are considered. This is particularly the case with reference to the protection of sailors when ashore. In fact the only arrangement by which anything of consequence seems to have been effected is that of the Sailors Home, and yet its advantages are acught after by a comparatively small portion of the sailors visiting this lasbour. Captain James F. Stewart, the Superintendent of the Home, is untiring in his efforts to prevent scamen from being led astray, robbed, and shaughaled, but he meets with great opposition from the rougher prorison of those engaged in looking after the sailor to their own advantage simply.

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opposition from the rougher portion of those engaged in looking after the sailor to their own advantage aimply.

The evils complained of at sea are being slowly but surely lessened by a change which is gradually coming over the masters of vessels. Among the masters of our American merchantomen there are some, and the number is constantly increasing, who, believing that a change in the manner of treatment of sailors on board ship would tend to the amelioration of their condition ashore, have dropped the knock-down and-drag-out system, and sought to make the men better by a different style of discipline. Among those on this coast who have been foremost in the matter is Captain J. S. Higgins, of this city, who sailed yesterday as master of the barque Aleska, for Liverpool. Captain Higgins, who is a native of Cape Cod, has been master of a vessel ever since 1837, and since 1845 has adopted the reform system. He makes it a practice to ship his own crew, taking on board ne man who is intoxicated, and explaining to each as he signs the shipping articles their purport and the obligations mutually entered into. He rarely pays any advance, and, if compelled to do so, arranges it in such a manner are, if possible, to keep this out of the hands of the sailor. On board ship he has several rules to which he requires implicit obedience. No liquor is allowed on board, no profane language is to be used, and no flogging permitted. In case of necessity a refractory seaman is put in irons and kept there until the arrival of the vessel in port. The mates are shipped with the condition that their pay is forfaited if they use liquor while on board the wessel.

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The Captain says that he has found these rules to work admirably, and never since the astoption of this system has he experienced any difficulty with his crew. On his last voyage he left this port with a crew of thirteen men, hired without the aid of a shipping master and under the conditions named, for New York. Arriving there, four of the original crew at once reshipped. Returning, he reached this port on the 29th September, and of the crew of thirteen eleven went to the Saltors' Home. In fitting out for his present voyage he has engaged the crew in the same manner, and they have assisted in leading the vessel, being paid daily wages up to the date of sailing.

Some considerable interest attaches to the Alaska fean the fact that she was formerly the United States.

from the fact that she was formerly the United States storeship Farallones, which was purchased from the Government in 1865 by Messrs. Moore and Co., of this city. She was entirely refitted and appears good fix many a war to come or many a year to come.

THE ENORMOUS EXTENT OF WALL-STREET GAMBLING.

(From the New York Herald.)

STREET GAMBLING.

It is stated the New York Herald.)

It is attented the ternasactions of the gold gamblers during the cornering process and excitement amounted on Friday—one day only—to five hundred millions. Certainly they were so large that the clearing department of the New York Gold Exchange could not by any means get through the hereulean labour of adjusting the accounts. The unsophisticated or plain country people who know nothing of Wall-street operations, might open their eyes with attensivenent at this was rum, and wonder where so much gold came from. Five hundred millions of gold brught and sold in one day! It is enough to astonish ady one not acquainted with the begus transactions of the gold gamblers. Five hundred millions of gold bought and sold when there is only fourteen millions in all the banks and broken's offices in the city! Think of that! Probably not five millions of gold—that is one per cent. of the transactions—were ever used, or on hand to meet the centracts. Yet it is these bogus transactions on paper or by word of mouth among a few gamblers that regulate the price of gold, and the values of stocks and other property. Was there ever anything so absurd? It would be just as reisonable to make betting on a far beatt are gulator of national values and finances, as this betting on gold, for it amounts to that and nothing more. Mr. Secretary Boutwell fortunately and wisely came to the resous of the business community, and overthrew the constitution of the Secretary was right, and a great the processing the processing the fairly within the sphere of the Treasury Department to watch speculators, or to control temperature of the fairly within the sphere of the Treasury Department to watch speculators, or to control temperature of the department of the Secretary was right, and a great the price of gold, and the intended to follow her. His age was come to the present was compared to the secretary was right, and a great that the price of gold, and the intended to follow her. His age was provided

The Territude Script at Kontoerro. — The Cologne Genetic publishes the letter of an instrument maker, who was one of the sufferers in the decadful caisatrephe at Konigaburg, on the 13th Espiember. He thus writes to his sizer — As the Gondola in which the first of the sizer — As the Gondola in which the first of the sizer — As the Gondola in which the first of the sizer — As the Gondola in which the first of the sizer — As the Gondola in which the first of the sizer — As the Gondola in the bridge, there are on directly on the place where I steed, the cy "The bridge bursa!" Then there arose a fearful pressed to the other side; the balastrade suddenly broke, a piece of 40 feet, and all who leaned upon it fell into the water. Now the througing became greater; here arose on every side a frightful outery. I clung on to a man, who again held fast by others. At this moment 4 knot of men came by, I received a push and fell overboard into the water. The push was, however, happily so violent that I was thrown far over others who were siready sinking, and outle again rise to the surface. As I can swim I could help myself; I looked around me, it was a fearitul seene; over eighty human beings struggled in agony for life with a terribuder, I divers the sire of the surface. As I can swim I could help myself; I looked around me, it was a fearitul seene; over eighty human beings struggled in agony for life with a terribuder, I divers the surface and the surface an

men, bids fair to be taken by a mere coastguard services in vigorous condition.—Honeword Mail.

Alpink Ascunsions.—In a paper addressed to the Academy of Sciences, M. Lortet describes the effects, as observed on himself, of the atmosphere on the human economy at high altitudes. Both on the 17th and 26th of August last he climbed up the highest point of Mont Blanc, and, in the interval, crossed the Col du Géant twice. Subsequently, before returning to Lyons, his place of residence, he seconded several other high mountains, in order to verify his first observations on the physiological effects of such excursions. His instruments wert.—Bergean and Kastua's anapnograph, Marey's sphyginggaph, special maxima thermometers on the air-bubble principle, and with indices sufficiently precise to mark a hundredth of a degree Centig. It appears from his notes that, in going from Lyons to Chamounix, or, in other words, passing from an altitude of 200 metres to one of 1050, the disturbance of the physiological functions is hardly perceptible; not so, however, from the latter place to the Grands-Mulets (3050 metres), and from these to the Grand Flateau (3932 metres). Still, those who are experienced in mountain excursions may attenuate the effects of a rarified atmosphere by keeping down the head to dissinish the orifice of the windpipe, breathing only through the notestile, and keeping the mouth shut, all the while sucking some small inert body, such as a hazel nut, for instance, in order to increase the salivary secretion. Up to the grand plateau the respiratory motion does not exceed 24 strokes per minute, as at Lyons; but proceeding thence to the Bosses du Dromadaire, and then to the summit, the stroke increase to 36, which amounts to panning; the pectoral muscles appear to get stiff, and the ribs feel as if they were pressed between the jaws of a vice. After a two hours' rest at the top these symptoms gradually dis-

amounts to panning: the perforal muscles appear to get stiff, and the ribs feel as if they were pressed between the jaws of a vice. After a two hours' rest at the top these symptoms gradually disappear, and breathing falls to 25. Nevertheless it is constrained, and the anapanograph shows that the quantity of air inhaled and expulsed is much less than in the plain. The circulation of the blood is greatly accelerated; at 4500 metres the veins swell; heaviness and drowsiness are experienced. Even after an hour's rest the pulse is between 90 and 108, and the sphygmograph shows a very weak tension and strong discrotism. The inner temperature of the beddy, taken under the tongue, the buccal orifice being stopped, and the subject fasting, was, during rest, almost invariably 36 degrees and a fraction; during mption it would fall from five te six degrees below that figure, except when food had been taken, in which case the normal temperature of 36 was always maintained, however fatiguing the march.—Gallignani.

A Prinitors Rins.—On the strival of the Liverpool express at Crewe station, soon after 6 o'clock, a few evenings since, the man whose duty it is to tap the wheels of the coaches asw under one of the vehicles a little boy, who, on being told to "come out," said, "Den't say snything; I have lost my friends, and want to go to Bristol. Being interrogated by the railway officials, he told them he had hung on by his arms and legs to a slender iron stay only three-quarters of an inch in diameter, the whole had gone to Bristol, and left him behind, and he intended to follow her. His age was 12 jears, and he certainly did not appear a day older than that, for he was very small indeed, and had a simple, child-like face. Some passengers, hearing his tale, raised a subscription on the spot, and paid his fare to Bristol. He was taken charge of by a gentleman proceeding to Stafford, who promised to see the little fellow right for his train on to Bristol. When we consider the speed the express train travels at, the constant dra

nder, brig. 18 tons, Captain Currie, from Melbourne 6th, in bollust. Captain, agriculture, from Melbourne 6th, in bollust. Captain, Strukt.

1839, 840, 940 tons, Captain Wilson, from Portland 4th R. Passengers—Dr. and Mrs. Cap and family (3) and Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Miss Ottley, Measure W. P. Radleop, T. Wyon, L. A. Vessey, Cattell and Ch., agenta, 1839, Nonga (2.), 682 tons, Captain Brown, from Melbourne 1831, Parkengers—Mrs. Pieterwood, Mrs. Shirle, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Throckmotton 2 children and servant, Mrs. 1841, Mrs. Throckmotton 2 children and servant, Mrs. 2 children, Mrs. Stower, Mrs. Ledingham, Mrs. 2 children, Mailer, Captain Johnson, and Masteron, Messer Fulford, W. S. Magarey, P. Rodd, Od, R. Hill, Marsh, Must, Shirle, Glivery, H. S. Eut, e. Bolleau, Mrbowall, W. Hordern, Butler, Toohey, unsorton, Maiden, M. Fanning, Ellis, Solomon, E. Cameron, Sumeron, J. Smith, Ledingham, J. M. Boberts, Tevrashis, Comb., pagents.

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a tant. Passengers-Miss White, Miss Burke, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs.
leckham, Mesers. MrKay (2), Burkman, and 8 in the steerage.
S. N. Co., agents. 1. S. N. Co, agents.
(Clars, schooler, 172 tons, Captain Dalg, from Allos (Scotiand).
Froomfield and Whiteker, agents.
Obey, baryue, 271 tons, Captain Le Gros, from Mauritins, via
Melbourne. Glichrist, Watt, and Co, agents.
Woolloomeolog, ship, 700 tons, Captain Andersos, from the
Lizard 14th October. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co., agents.

DEFARTURES - JANUARY 15.

City of Melbourne (a.), for Melbourne.

Auckland (a.), for Auckland,

Luna (a.), for Auckland,

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PROJECTEO DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 17.
Patergem (e), for Rockhampton; Urafton (e), Helen
Yephyr, for Gratton; William Duthle, Nourmanil, for
Zephyr, for Fiji.

CLEARANCES.—JANUARY 15,
tity of Welbourne (s., 1000 tons, Captain Paddle, for MelLine—Pascens: rie Mrs. Pitzgibbons, Mrs. Emasuel, and &
dren, Mrs. Clier, Miss Thyane, Captain Richardson, Mears.
Emasuel, F. L. C. Shepherd, W. A. Cook, J. Callaghan, W.
dley, J. Harris, Twynam, Nathan, F. B. Ellwann, T. Shepd, N. C. Neal, and 20 in the steerage.
Welkind (e.), 935 tons, Captain Bluck, for Auckland. Passen—Mrs. Wulsec, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Sallows and child, Mrs.
inham, Mesra. J. Suermondt, R. Oore, R. N. Mosse, H. N.
bott, Graham, T. Stobo, L. S. Christie, and 16 in the
rage. iserage.

Lady Young (a.), 421 tons, Captain Milmun, for Brisbane, Pas-tegers—Mrs. Fowles, Miss Boulderson, Miss M. Sherry, Master J. Sherry, Master L. Cardew, Messer H. Croft, A. T. Fleaty, G. Rooper, jun., Harding, W. Thornton, D. Williams, and & in the terrage. 

Passingers—Mrs. Handock and family.

Evelies, from that stephens, with 24,000 feet timber, i packages tobacco, 3 dee; licather Bell, Scotia, Hirondelle, from Newcastle, with 47 tons coal; Dairymaid, Peterborough Luss, rom Shelibstbour, with 210 kegs butter, 50 pigs, 19 calves 11 coops poultry 5 case eggs, 35 bags grass seed, 9 bags maine; Coral, from Juryie Bay, with 34,000 feet timber, 2 kegs butter, 2 bags cheese; City of Newcastle (a.), from the Hunter River, with 30 bags balley, 30 kags bran, 117 bales hay, 40 hags maine; 12 bags pictaine, 2 backets prawn, 3 bates skins, 11 hogsheads tallow, 120 bags wheak, 90 bales wood.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JANUARY 15.

Leva, Scotia, Amberst, Heather Hell, for Newcastle;
u.iv. for Fort Stephens; Dairymaid, Feterborough
beilharbon; Curranbene, for Jervis Bay.

I pant, tems. 1 begs. A. S. N. Co.; 35 pieces machinory, a vacce, hogsheeds, 16 kegs. A. S. N. Co.; 35 pieces machinory, a vacce, or constant of the constant

Griffiths; 12 cares fruit, Woodward; 5 cares fruit, Jones; 5 cares fruit, Bargaraves; 6 cares fruit, Makowa; 2 cares fruit, Jahryaves; 6 cares fruit, Makowa; 3 cares fruit, J. Brown; 1 parcei gold (20 oz.), Commercial Bank.

Tamann, from the Clyde; 20 cares iron, 418 kegs powder, 50ccares also, 25 packages, Gilchrist, Watt, and Oo.; 20 carls vinces, 180 cares ginger wine, 273 packages, Leatmonth, Dickinson, 27, 180 cares ginger wine, 273 packages, Leatmonth, Dickinson, 27, 180 cares ginger wine, 273 packages, Leatmonth, Dickinson, 27, 180 cares ginger wine, 273 packages, Leatmonth, Dickinson, 27, 275 cares, 180 cares, 270 cares, 180 cares, 270 cares, 2

and Rome; 3 puckages, Guild Chapman and Co; 884 rails, 60 peckages, Ballway Commissioners; 1 case, Dalton, Brothers; 1 case, T. H. Newman; 3 packages, Bank New South Waies; 1 case, E. T. Hobett; 1 case, W. South and Co; 2 packages, Hibbert and Wright; 1 packages, W. South and Co; 2 packages, Hibbert and Wright; 1 packages, great and Bolomon; 3 packages, J. Hibbert and Co; 100 casks, D. Green; 41 packages, Harvar Carrick, and Co.; 200 cases, M. C. Haigh; 30 packages, Broomfield and Co.; 30 packages, Green; 41 packages, Green; 41 packages, Green; 61 packages, Green; 61 packages, Green; 62 packages, Green; 62 packages, Green; 63 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 7 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 7 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 64 packages, Green; 65 packages, Gree

EXPORTS—JARUAN 15.

Kourmahni, for London: 385 bales wool, 100 casks 17 hogsheads 17 quarter-casks tallow, 116 bales akina, 5 bales leather, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 25 bales wool, R. Withinson; 14 bales wool, E. Emshell: 185 bales week, E. Mitchell and Co.; 45 bales wool, R. Tarsbull; 185 bales week, E. Kummerer; 35 bales wool, Edwert, Wilson, and Co.; 365 bales wool, E. Webb and Co.; 365 bales wool, Edithy and Scott 1 230 bales wool, Mort and Co.; 185 bales wool, W. Mills; 165 bales wool, and the control of the contro

Suppry, for 6, 6 I clands: 9 cases irrecesses, 19 package; merchandiss, wolfen and Co.; I case, Willis and Co.

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Pect Office as follows:

For ROCKHANTON.—By the James Paterson (a.), this day, at 4,50 p.m.

For ROCKHANTON.—By the Graften (a.), and the He'en Macgragor (a.), this day, at 7,50 p.m.

Cupros Hours.—Entered Outwards, January 15: Young Australias, schoener, 180 tons, Capitais Like, for Port Mackay and Cleveland Bay; auckland (a.), 503 tons, Capitais Like, for Auckland (a.), 503 tons, Capitais Mich, to Auckland (a.), 503 tons, Capitais Mich, Capitais Mich, and the Auckland (a.), 503 tons, Capitais Mich, Capitais Mich,

The Clara, three-masted schooner, purchases in F. Jian to Merry, Broomfield and Whittaker, of this city, and intended for the intercolonial trade, arvived yesterday. Here p. et of departure is Alion, set, contrary winds prevaining, she does not pass in the intercolonial trade, set in the property of the Channel lost her fore-top-mit yard. The country was crossed in longitude 22 w., on the November. The country was crossed in longitude 23 w., on the November did not the Card good south-mat trades, and passed the meridian of the Card good south-mat trades, and passed the meridian of the Card good south-mat trades, and passed the meridian of the Card good south-mat trades, and passed the meridian of the Card good south-mat trades, and passed the casting cown on a parallel of latitated are. See an her casting cown on a parallel of latitated are. See an her casting cown on a parallel of latitated are an expending the country of the casting trades and the casting are partial parallel was been the tracellitrees and sep, and gap parting half-way between the tracellitrees and cap, and gap parting half-way between the tracellitrees and cap, and gap parting half-way between the tracellitrees and cap, and gap and gap the gap to the passed from the latit of the favorante Aberdeen ship who country the favorante Aberdeen ship who country the contract of the Maid of Judah, and whose connection with the coicty dates from the first voyage of the Phandelan, the planer of the Aberdeen line. The Woolloomoolo, despite the material of the Aberdeen line. The Woolloomoolo, despite the part of the Aberdeen line. The Woolloomoolo, despite the part of the Aberdeen line. The Woolloomoolo, despite the part and the rate of the parting to the contract of the favorante of the

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BOCKHAMPTON. ARRIVALS.

Jaruary 10.—Havilah (s.), John Andrews, f om Sydney.

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Jaruary 8.—Phillis, for Sydney.

GLADSTONE.

January 12 -E. mm t a), from frdner. MELBOURNE;

January 11.—Rangitoto (a.), from New Zesland ports; Black-bird (a.), from Spitoto (a.), from New Zesland ports; Black-bird (a.), from Townser; Brave, Aleastra, from Loaden, Hoveding, from Glaggow, and January 12.—Lady Emma, Spinong Gr.fiiths, Armistico, from Newcastle; Eliza, from St. Lawrence, Department, Spinong 12.

Calcuita.

The George Thompson, from London, reports speaking the Sir J. Lawrence, from London to Sydney, 14 days out, on 12th November, off Cape de Verdes.—Aryus, January 12.

Two vessels were loading for Reisbourne in the Gulf of St. Lawrence when the Elira left.—Aryus, January 13,

LAUNCESTON. January 5.—Agnes Jessie, from Newcastle.

The barque John Knor, Captain Jenkins, arrived in harbour on Tuesday, at 6 a.m., from Sydney, which port she left on the 15th instant. Had a fine run for five days to Cape Farweil, the not light winds and calma, making in five days but 100 miles. We are indebted to Captain Jenkins for files.—Lystesion Times, December 29.

December 30 -- Miss Kilmanseng, from Newcastle; Janet Daibush, from Frederlebstack, January 2.- Egeratria, Oberlin, Cassina, Odalisk, from Newcastle.
January 3.- Union, from Hobart Town: Collingrove, from London.
January 4.- Alwynton, from London; Malcolm, from Hobart Town: WALLAROO.

LYTTELTON.

now. December 27.— Duke of Edinburgh, from Newcastle. December 28.—Eucalyptus, from Hobsri Town. WELLINGTON.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES,—JANUARY 15.

23 packages tea, B., B. Bird
4 cases books and stationery, W. Maddock
1 case machinery, Gibbs, Shailard, and Co.
730 cases serdines, Young and Lark
7 peckages tea, Parbury, Brothers
1 case of appry, A. M'Arthur and Co.
1 cases settlete, J. Dale
1 cases perfusery, éc., F. M'Nab and Co.
5 peckages drapery, Thompson and Gibes
600 cases beer, 10 cases suite, 150 cases bricks, 15 bundles wire, 2
cases cigarettes, Lorimore, Barrwood, and Rome
250 Donce implaine, 55 lagous tits, 15 pigs lead, B. Towns and
Co.
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Co. 17 bales paper, I cark ink, A. Falls 100 cares turps, T. Edens.

(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH | GRAFTON, January 14.—Agnes Irving (a.), from Sydney. BRISBANE. MELBOURNE,

January 14.—Florence, Americale, Head; Morthern Light, from Greymouth; Edina 10, from Warnatabeal; Morgaret, from Steem King, from Richmend River; Murray (a), from Pert Albert; and Free, from Operio.

January 15.—City of Adelaido (a), from Stdeey; Western (a), from Portland; and Tamar (a), from Launession, DEARNIVARS.

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ASTACHORICAL MERORANDUE POR JANUARY 17:11, 1876

Che Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1870.

THE amount to be paid off from the defici loan out of last year's revenue, supposing the TREASURER'S plan carried out, was to be £50,000. According to the plan of action laid down when the short-dated loan was

sanctioned, the sum redeemed should have been £100,000. But that amount was not available, and it was therefore proposed that half the obligation should be renewed, and its final payment postponed. It appears on completing the year's accounts,

£25,000 that was anticipated. How far this improvement may be neutralised by supplementary estimates, or whether those estimates will be met by corresponding savings, has yet to be seen. But if the additional £25,000 is all net gain, it would be possible to appropriate it also to the extinc-tion of the deficit.

tion of the deficit.

There is, hewever, no assurance on this point, still less is there any certainty that in subsequent years there will also be an available surplus. Not that the prospect of affaire is to be taken as discouraging; on the contrary, there are many hopeful indications. But the expenditure every year mounts up, and until we find out how to curb it, there seems a likelihood of its anticipating any possible creation of surplus. We have been trying for years past to secure such an annual surplus, yet even with all the advantages of increased revenues, we have not been able to secure it; can we therefore rely on it, if any taxes are to be remitted? mitted?

mitted?

The country is discontented, and justly so, with the ad valorem duties. They have been proved to be very injurious to the intercolonial trade, and a fruitful source of dishonesty. Yet, when their abolition is preposed, we are met with the reply that we cannot afford to part with them, because we have to pay off the deficit. The alternative is therefore presented, that either the trade of the colony must be hampered, or the extinction of the deficit must be made more gradual. Freedom of trade has be made more gradual. Freedom of trade has a great annual value for this colony, and its a great annual value for this colony, and its limitation is an annual loss. It might be difficult exactly to appraise this value, but it might not be so difficult to determine whether it was worth as much as the annual interest on the deficit. Five per ceut on £800,000 is £40,000 a year. Is the abolition of the ad valorem duties worth £40,000 a year? If the debt were funded, and for a time only its annual charge had to be borne, and if, in consequence of that arrangement, existing restrictions on commerce could be removed, would the colony lose or gain?

In considering this question we must remem- | on account of it. Had it not been for the nonber that practically the extinction of the dehent is aircady postponed—at least it will be if the programme laid down in the TREASURER'S bud-get speech is adhered to. No vote on the sub-ject was come to by the last Parliament, but it will be one of the first things on which the new Assembly will have to make up its mind. But, if instead of paying off £100,000 a year, the principle should be approved of paying off cally £50,000. the principle should be approved of paying on only £50,000 a-year, the extension of the period of payment from ten years to twenty makes it only a question of degree whether the debt should not be funded for still more gradual

extinction.

A portion of this deficit was transferred to the London market in the shape of short-dated debentures, and is paying the highest rate of interest we are giving for any of our securities.

Another portion is been added. Another portion is kept affoat in the colony in the shape of Treasury bills, and is subject to all the chances of annual renewal. The last all the chances of annual renewal. The last issue took place under singularly favourable auspices; but such an opportunity is not likely again to present itself. It will not be possible to renew these securities at the same rate. The value of money is steadily rising, and the market is exposed to the risks of great fluctuations. The uncertainty of the French EMPERGE's health the possibility of resolutions and the market is health, the possibility of revolution, and the dangers of Europeen war are all troubles to financiers. While there is still time to act to advantage, it would be policy to fix that portion of our indebtedness which is

now floating.

It has often been represented that a small Colonial National Debt would be an advantage. There is a great demand for a secure means of investment for trust trude and for a secure means of investment for trust funds, and free from the risks which attach to the possession of debentures—a kind of property very liable to be stolen. There would be no difficulty in arranging for stock a funded debt, and it would afford openings for reducing the amount of the debt whenever the Government had a surplus. How much of colonial capital the Government could thus absorb without inconvenience to the commercial finances of out inconvenience to the commercial finances of the colony cannot be exactly calculated. But at present it would absorb no more than is already absorbed. It would merely change the form of the security. Every year the savings of the colonists increase. A portion of those savings—as becomes an enterprising people—will be invested in fresh productive enterprises; but a portion will seek a safer investment in public securities. investment in public securities.

If a local debt should be established, it might probably be expedient to place it under the control of Commissioners. This need not be an expensive arrangement, not more so than the conduct of the Savings' Bank. Indeed one set of commissioners. sioners might probably undertake both duties, and with some advantage. The Savings' Bank is at present on a somewhat anomalous footing, and there is no better security for the savings of the people than the Government funds. Indirectly, in fact, they are to a great extent largely so disposed of, and there is no good reason why the process should not be more direct. It would be not be more direct. It would be also easy to add to this arrangement some system of limited life assurance, such as Mr. GLADSTONE has already partially introduced in England, and where the insurer would not only be guaranteed sgainst the risk of his own insolvency, but against that of the institution he had entrusted with his savings. The recent failures of large life insurance companies have had a very detrimental effect in discouraging insurances, and the guarantee of Government surances, and the guarantee of Government would in many cases be eagerly accepted even though a larger premium had to be paid for it. If we must have debt, there are some advantages in having part of it local, and so funded as to confer on the community some advantages in return for the incritishe terms. advantages in return for the inevitable tax-ation. We have been in the habit of lookation. We have been in the habit of look-ing to England for loans, both for the sake of cheapness, and because it was only there that we could get the quantity of money required. But perhaps we have looked required. But perhaps we have looked there too exclusively, and if the principle is cautiously applied the people here may in-creasingly become the nation's creditor.

INSTEAD of giving credit to America for a lavish expenditure in the cause of Education, we showed a few days since that her special merit in relation to education is that she has produced a result of higher value than any other State at much less cost. She has spent infinitely less than Great Britain, and gets far more for her morey. By adapting their more for her money. By adapting their system to their circumstances, the people of the United States are educating themselves at the rate of 30s. a head per annum in towns, and 10s. in the country! annum in towns, and 10s. in the country!
This, too, secures to the children training equal to what middle class boys in England pay from £20 to £30 a year fer. To quote an instance in support of the statement let us take what the Queen's Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. ZINCKE, says, in his recent account of a Western visit, relative to the State of Illinois: Western visit, relative to the State of Illinois:

"This State has now 10,000 schools, not far short of 20,000 teachers, and about 600,000 scholars. The aggregate sum with which the people tax themselves for these schools and scholars appears very great, but in reality there are no other 600,000 scholars so cheaply educated. Our two schools of Eton and Herry cost the prepare of the of Eton and Harrow cost the parents of the children educated at them more than these 10,000 schools cost the people of Illinois.

Since the publication of Mr. FRASER's reports of American Education, several obreports of American Education, several ob-servers, of more or less acuteness and probity, have visited the States for the purpose of satisfying themselves with the state of things really existing. From the details of their ex-perience—for most of them have written—we gather a good deal of light upon the system which there obtains. The observers are which there obtains. The observers are mostly English, who went to see whether the Union system would—some to see whether it would not—suit the British population. In some respects the evidence adduced will be of creat use to ourselves.

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In the States, from New York to San Francisco, there is but one class in all the country districts—the farmers. The towns are peopled with that part of the progeny of those farmers who care not to settle on the land, but take to professions and trades. All are in the same grade. There is no class whatever answering to the English labourer. Now the question is, how can a number of families so related together, and upon an equal footing, educate their children in the best and cheapest manner? In a new country there are no great use to ourselves. question is, how can a number of families so related together, and upon an equal footing, educate their children in the best and cheapest manner? In a new country there are no schools at all—no foundations such as are to be found in old countries—and the only way, therefore, for the people to get what they want is by establishing schools of their own; and this can only be done by taxing themselves. This is so evident, and is so fully recognised in America, that they need be credited with very little sagacity they need be credited with very little sagacity

on account of it. Had it not been for the non-existence of classes in the country, and their intimate relation in the towns, the people could not have gone so expeditiously, harmoniously, and economically to work in school-building. They are, however, all animated with the same motive. Beholding with the greatest un-casiness the existence of ignorance—the parent of vice, disorder, and crime—in the easiness the existence of ignorance - the parent of vice, disorder, and crime-in the ctate, they are unanimous in their attempts to extinguish it. The artisans and tradesmen, and small professional men, know that this, the American school system, affords the best and cheapest way for them to get the kind of education they desire for their children. Thus are the arrest visible. them to get the kind of education they desire for their children. They are the great majority, and so, of sourse, the thing is done. "There is a general tax," says one writer, who contributes his ideas on this subject, "and common schools are established. And, as they have some advantages besides that of cheapness, they are used by many of the upper class—I mean the merchants, bankers, and successful professional men, especially those who wish to stand well with the democracy. None can be excluded from the schools (indeed no one wirks it) and so they are open to the lowest class of the town population, with which there wishes it) and so they are open to the lowest class of the town population, with which there is nothing to correspond in the country. In truth, so far from wishing for any exclusion, great efforts are made to get hold of the children of ignorant and vicious parents, both from philanthropic and from self-interested motives, because in cities, where every man has the suffrage, a vicious and ignorant popu-lation is doubly inconvenient and dangerous." Notwithstanding their system feets provi-

Notwithstanding their system, facts prove that the Americans have found the same diffi-There is a vast mass of children who contrive to elude the schoolmaster. "At Chicago," says an observer, for instance, "I was told by the able superintendent of the city schools that there were 20,000 children in that city who frequented no school. And it is a growing evil in all the great cities of the Union."

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Those who insist on the general applicability of the American Common School mode of operation do not make the necessary allowance for differences in the circumstances of different people. For instance, in England the work to be done is that of establishing schools for other people's children. In America, those who pay for the school profit by it. The point to be settled in England is, how shall farmers and landlords be made to tax themselves for the education of labourers' children, when a great number of them are indifferent to the subject, and to some extent adverse to it; it is also how shall the householders and professional men and tradesmen of a town be made to tax themselves for the schooling of the children of the artisans and operatives? An English writer already quoted thus draws the distinction:—"The Americans may be left to manage the business themselves, for it is their own affair. But we cannot; with us the law must be imperative, not permissive, and constant supervision will be needed; and to secure the right of supervision, it will probably be found necessary that the State should itself contribute largely towards the maintenance of the school." Then the Americans are allowed to have great advantages in the supply of teachers. The teachers in English elementary schools, and the remark is applicable to those of this colony, are taken from the humblest and most uneducated stratum of society, and have The teachers in English elementary schools, and the remark is applicable to those of this colony, are taken from the humblest and most uneducated stratum of society, and have to be trained for their work. Their origin detracts from their social position, and consequently weakens their influence. With us the daughter of a labourer or mechanic has not the influence with the parents of the hidden the influence with the parents of the children, or the respect shown to her, which would be readily conceded if she were the daughter of a readily conceded if she were the daughter of a farmer or tradesman; and it is from these two classes—both very large, and whose social position is higher in America than it is in England, for instance—that the greater part of their teachers are drawn. They come of an educated class, and are not slow to assert and maintain their position. The schools of the Union, says a writer, are mostly entrusted to females, of whom an observe remarks.—"If Union, says a writer, are mostly entrusted to females, of whom an observer remarks:—"It is quite impossible for any country to have better material for teachers than America has. The teachers are full of energy and ambition, and there is always an animation in their teaching which we have observed nowhere else. Good teachers exist in inexhaustible numbers.

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It is urged against this element in the American educational system that the teachers have no special teaching. Theoretically, of course, this is bad, and those who have expended vast sums in normal schools cannot countenance it for very consistency's sake. But this is one of those cases in which judgment must go by results, and the results favour the course adopted." An English writer says:—"As soon as you enter an American school (this may be said generally of those in the North) you feel at once that you are surthe North) you feel at once that you are sur-rounded by quite a different atmosphere from anything you are familiar with at home.

We reserve the mention of some other dis-tinctive features of the American system.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—A total eclipse of the moon, visible in Sydney, will occur to-night. The contact with the penumbra will begin at a few accords after 10 o'clock, and the last contact will be at 3.4 on Tuesdey morning. The middle of the eclipse, when the moon will be wholly hidden, will be at 51 minutes and 2 seconds after 12 o'clock.

COMMISSIONERS OF CROWN LANDS.—In carrying out retrenchment in the public expenditure, the Gevernment has made a reduction of two Commissioner for pastoral districts. Mr. Snape, P.M., Wariadda, has been appointed to perform the duties in the district of Gwydir, via Mr. E. Beckham, recently retried under the Civil Service Superantuation Act, after an ardunous service of nearly thirty years, from which his health has become an impaired as entirely to undit him for further duty. Mr. D. W. Irving, P.M., Tamworth, has been appointed to the office of Commissioner for the Liverpool Plains district v. Mr. A. J. X Kingranill, whose services in that capacity have been dispensed with. The saving in these cases amounts to £800 per annum.

PUGN'S QUERNELAND ALMANAC.—An imposing book almanac, entitled "Pugh's Queensland Almanac," printed by Thorne and Greenwell, of Queen-street, Erichana, and for the current year, has been sent to this office for inspection. Large as it is, it may be said to contain information in proportion to its size, and is compiled from such a variety of materials that it is likely to be found useful by all classes throughout Queensland. Besides the intelligence usually derivable from almanacs, it contains law, garden, public accieries' and medical calendars; Government departmental information, and information bearing on metocrology, the Commission of the Peace, postel regulations, and colonial tariff. It includes, for the use of the shipmaster, sating directions, wherein every danger and difficulty likely to be not with is particularised, and the means stated by which either may be avoided. For the benefit of touries, a country directory, wherein are descriptions exte

Burking over of one of Mr. Sauer's sheep sheed, at Nalla Nulla, which happened some few days ago. It appears that some one was travelling down the New England Road on herseback and camped in the sheef; that he made after on the floor, and neglected before leaving to put it out. The sheep doug ignited, and by this means the building was burnt to the ground. The actual cause of this loss probably did not intend any injury, and might be exceedingly sorry for having unwittingly left the fire burning; but there is an amount of carcles-most in the fire in a shed and going away without putting it that the intended of the sheep dought of the shee

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conclusion to arrive at. Unless the evidence of competents and districted judges is not to be rolled on, reads at Waterbouse and Fingal show gold freely, not on the surface only, but through the stone; but with this example of the 'Tasmanian' salted reef before the public, confidence will not be restored till the machinery, in the course of crection or on the way to the colony, is far condition to apply the only proper test. Every effort should be used to effect this as speedily as possible." At the Launceston Police Court, an Monday, Ellis and Miller were charged with conspiracy to defraud the purchasets of the Great Tasmanian Beef. Seven witnesses were casmined: eight more have to be heard. The case lasted seven hours, and was then affourned until Wednedey. The princess could not find bail. Much interest is felt in the case."

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THE METRORIC SHOWER AS OPEREVED AT CAPPROWN.—The Standard and Mail thus refer to the above interesting phenomenon:—This shower, which was announced by astronomers, was seen on the morating of the 13th November, and is thus described by Mr. J. Fresman, Acting Second Assistant at the Royal Observatory: "137 meteors were observed between the bours of 1 hour 35 minutes and 3 hours 50 minutes, vic., in 2 hours 17 minutes. Of these, six had the appearance of round bodies, exange-coloured, with a blutch tint; many more had no trains, and were observed as poar-shaped, the blue that predeminating. One observed as poar-shaped, the blue that predeminating on observed at 1 hour 54 minutes had the largest train of any starting from the eighern horizon. If shot across the millty way, and finally fell behind the Hout's Bay monatain. One large tire-ball over the Bomeract West monatain. One large tire-ball over the Bomeract West monatain. One large tire-ball over the mountains, dropped a shower of blue stars. This one had no train. The majority radiated from the constellation Loe—the predominating colours being bluish, with a tinge of orange in a few of the larger. Being stationed on the Wymbog-hill, I had an extensive view of the heavens and horizon all round; and although partially clouded at the commencement to tax westward, when the moon set it cleared, and the sky was free from clouds."

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PEOPLE'S CONCERTS.—The usual weekly People's Concert was given at the Temperature Hall, on Saturday evening. The audience was very large; Mr. C. Russell presided. The programme comprised a very varied selection of songs, concerted pieces, and recitations. A ballal similar compliment was paid to Mr. Prálquen for his singing of Mr. Andrew Fabrax rendered a descriptive song, "The Deart," with such thefer as to receive an encore. A similar compliment was paid to Mr. Prálquen for his singing of a picce cuttiled "The Wanderer." A duet "How sad to say forewell," by Miss Wissemm and Mr. Kean, was very pleasingly sung; and a song, "Caller Herring," by Mr. Jacken, gave apparent pratification to the audience. "The Execution of Mantrose" was very feelingly rendered by Mr. Keogh, and Mr. Sinclair gave a humorous local constitution, entitled "The Sydney Young Man of the Period," with nuch effect. Mrs. Caldwell presided at the planeferte, with perhaps more than her usual skill.

The PRINCE OF WAIRS OPERA HOUSE.—The affection of whem testified their delight in topes of bointerque mirth. The last afternoon performance by to take place on Saturday was witnessed by a number of families, the juventle portion of whem testified their delight in topes of bointerque mirth.

Bras Fines.—The Mailland Mercury observes:—Hot days, and the means for adding artificially to the heat, antorimately come to be same time. Yesterday bash dies were reging with more or less violence from 10 fa the more or less violence from 10 fa the more of the Wolkinsh Range, the greatest body of distant field wolkinsh Range and the security of the two fields that the best indicated by explicit the property of the state of the bash beyond the hills that fight it appeared to be in the bash beyond the hills that fight that it appeared to be in the bash beyond the hills that fight the Deg corth cetate, a very large bash fire was pursuing its destructive way yesterday afternon; although when we new the smoke at half-part 10 from the god-hill field by the second of t

reof of one of the buildings. The attack, however, was not quite so severe, and the man is stated to be recovering.

Supposed Increations—A fire occurred on Tuesday afternoon at Burrandulis, in the West. An anuscual body of smake was observed (eaps the Western Post) in the direction of this place, and by most persons it was thought to proceed from a bush fire, or perhaps a rubblish hesp, but it turned out that it arose from two stacks of they and a shed of hay, the property of the Hom. G. H. Cox. An inquest was held on Wednesday, before the district coroner (Dr. King), and the following evidence was adduced:—Thomas Smith, a shepherd in the employ of Mr. G. H. Cox, was on a rising ground about a quarter of a mile from the state's which have been burnt, between 11 a.m. and noon, when he saw a man with a white vell standing in the paddock, and apparently setting free to the stubble; at 2 o'clock p.m., or near that time, he observed the shed containing hay on fire; the stacks in the vicinity were not then barning; he shouted out to some men who were passing, and they went to the fire; when he saw the man burning the stubble he was a quarter of a nulle from the stacks. The wind was blowing from the stacks at first, but enddenly turned; the grass was not on fire; he thought the man who set line to the stubble would rry aid put it out; there was regilar thoroughtars where the man was, but people frequently passed that way; he saw a stranget pass the day before yesterday at half-past 9 a.m.—he struck a match, apparently for the purpose of smoking; he seemed shortge than the man heavy setterday; he had seen several strangers pass the stocks within a few days; he did not have whether the man was in the paddock where the stacks were. The jury returned a verdict: "That the fire arose from the paddock being willfully set on fire by some person numbown. The jury added the following rider: "The jury action of the fire." Besides the hay destroyed, much damage was done to the standing crops in the vicinity.

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New Coaches for Mail Contracts.—The contract for the conveyance of the mails from Goulburn to Albury has recently been taken by Messers. Cobb and Co, who (says the Gentlem Heroid) have now in Goulburn, in tended to run between that town and Yass, the best and most comfortable coach that has ever run on the Southern road. It is technically called a jack-coach, and differs from the ordinary American coach in having a door through which passengers are able to get in and out as in the case of a private gentleman's carriage and without the necessity of a ladder, so objectionable and yet so necessary where ladies are travelling. Not only the sents, but the backs and sides and even the doors are comfortably pudded with good leather paddings. The motion of the coach appears to be extremely easy, and the workmanship is excellent. The name of the coach is laken from the peculiar manner in which the springs are adjusted. The butlders are the firm of Cobb and Co. themselves at their workshops at Castlemeno. We understand that there are many such conobes in use by the firm in Victoria; jut this is the first that has been introduced into New South Wales—at any rate on the southern line.

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arst that has been introduced into New South Wales—at any rate on the southern line.

A SNARE ADVENTURE.—The Bellinger River correspondent of the Maciesy Heradi writes:—"On New Yoar's Rve, Miss Frieda Marx and Miss Sarah Marx, when going been from their uncle's, about 10.30 p.m., heard one of their father's goats (only four days old) crying out, as if in great pain. It was not far from the river bank, in a paddock, and the young ladies pulled the best to the shore. The younger one ran at once to the spot whence the noise proceeded, but as it was dark abe could not see what was the matter with the kild, so she tried to lift the poor thing up, when, to her surprise, she found that it was extraordinarily heavy. Wishing to know the reason of this, Miss Marx passed once hand along the goat's back, when she felt that something like a large snake was rolled three or four times round in body. She at once communicated this to her sister, when the suffer was left, and both hurried home to relate the circumstance. The family were singing and keeping up Sylvester Eve, as it is usual to be in the land of their fathers (Germany), but the recital of the adventure with the snake for the time prevented further merriment, and the male portion of the company started at once with a tight and a gun for the spot where the kild could still be heard crying most juitfully. On reaching the place they

with the snake for the time prevented further merriment, and the male portion of the company started at once with a tight and a gun for the spot where the kid could still be beard crying most pitfully. On reaching the place they discovered one of the largest carpet snakes which has been seen in that locality, we start of the victor one on in that locality, we start of the process of the largest carpet snakes which has been seen in that locality, we start of the victors. Mr. Bugens Start then aimed steadily at the snakes with the gun (even at the risk of killing the kid, which he could scarcely see), and fired. The snake was well hit, being nearly out assumed by the whot, and the goat was unscatched. It had, however, received such a severa squeezing that it could not walk. It was placed under its mother's care again, and on the following morning was as lively as ever. This was very surprising, it being thought that after receiving snot as warm embrace it could not possibly live nuch longer. The snake, which measured eight feet in largith, was borne to the house as a trophy of the victory obtained.

THE COLONIAL WINT THADE OF VICTORIA.—As regards a remedy for the present unsatisfactory condition of our wine trade (observes the drysus) we are not aware that there is anything to be said beyond what has already be able to say thing to be aid beyond what has already be said over and over again, in these columns and elsewhers. What the Victorian when trade wants is additional capital, and this will be most advantageously employed in toughing up new vine, and preparing if for the market, so as to remite the whole of the vignerour's capital wallable for the judicious extension of his plantations. We are convenced that if an adequate sum were invested in the manner here indicated, the Victorian when trade would grow and prosper, and that several generations would pass away before there was any real accessity to convert our wine into spirits, as one vriter on this subject has suggested the property of doing, in eaching a

seen at to indulge.

Falcourset Lacellery,—It is reported in a Victorian journal that a frightful seedlent, terminating fattly, occurred at Kesne's farm, Redesdale, on Tueslay fast. A labouring man, whose name is at present unknown, was engaged in feeding a threshing-machine, when by some corress novement his left leg got caught in the machinery. Before the engine could be stopped, the leg was unaugled in a fearful manner. The firsh was tern away, the house were broken in half-address places, and the mutilated limb, when the machine was stopped, presented a six-kening appearance. The sufferer was removed as speedily as possible to the Kynston Hospital, where he arrived on Tuesday afternoon. After consultation, it was decided to amputate the lag very high up, as the only chance—a forlors one—of saving the man's life. This was done; but the shock to the system was accessed, and the sufferer died shortly after the operation was performed.

### TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES

MELBOURNE.

THE Yorkshire has arrived with the opera singers.

M. Garris Davis, the mining manager, Woods Mr. Gerre Davis, the mining manager, Wood Point, has been committed for trial, for shooting

man by setting a spring gun.

A new Victorian flog is being prepared for the Nelson, with five stars in one cross of the Union Jack, and is to be inaugurated shortly by a dinner to the Members of Parliament on board.

The ship Newtown is opposite Queenscliff, Numbers of prominent citizens have purchase

The garotters Hodgson and Willis received their econd flogging to-day, and they apparently dreaded it more than a long impresonment.

Cabinet meetings have been held, but no definite organisation arrived at.

The markets closed quiet. SAILED.—Blackbird (s.). ARRIVED.—City of Adelaide (s.).

### QUEENSCLIFF.

Assiven .- Yorkshire, ship, from London; Bei ish Vicercy, ship, from Liverpool; Golden Age, barque from Newcasale. SAILED .- At 8 p.m., Blackbird (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

The debate on Mr. Baker's motion in the Legislativ-Council on the conduct of the Chief Secretary in re-

gard to postal contracts was adjourned.

Six tenders have been received for leasing the Strathalbyn tramway.

Holdfast Bay Railway Bill lapsed, owing to a decision by the President of the Legislative Council

that the title was wrongly given.

1)r. Paterson, of the Lunatic Asylum, has been ap ceinted Colonial Surgeon, rice Dr. Moon, who retire in account of his salary being struck off the Estimates

Great demand for wheat, but none offering.

Attempts are being made by the Corporation to
crush the old-established Eastern Market, belonging to private individuals, by informations in the Police Court against customers, Public indignation is aroused by this conduct.

The general topic of discussion is the defeat of the Corporation Loan Bill in the Assembly yesterday, Great numbers of applications have been made for the office of Crown Solicitor. No appointment is ye

The result of the action, the Corporation is re Eastern Market, is that a monster memorial to Par-liament is being prepared to secure the introduction of the market clauses from the Act now in force in Bog-

bonds at six per cent.—ten thousand payable in 1885 at £5 7s. premium, and in 1888 at £6 1s. premium ring the only tenders, were accepted.

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The Angaston post-office and store were burned lown last night.

### HAS THE FARL OF BELMORE ACTED UNCONSTITUTIONALLY? To the Editor of the Herald.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin.—Sir James Martin's letter in this morning's literald may possibly mivlead some uninformed or unthinking people; but where he and I differ upon a point of law he ought to know, from past experience, that the probabilities are in favour of my being right, and he wrong. But let me first clear the Atterney-General and Solicitor General from Sir James's imputation. They were not consulted by me—for the simple reason that they were both out of town, and were, therefore, not accessible. Sir James Martin's argument, as I understand it, is at variance with that usually maintained by him when dealing with questions of a similar character. He has, as far as I have understood, always maintained that, where our own Constitution is defined by law, we are bound by the provisions "within the four corners" of the Acts of the Legislature in which it is contained.

If that be so, then all that is said in Sir James Martin's letter, to which I am replying, has nothing to do with the question.

By the 19th clause of the Constitution Act, it is provided that "If any member of the said Assembly shall secept of any office of profit or pension from the Crown, during pleasure or for term of years, his election shall be thereupon and it hereby declared to be void, and a verit shall forthwith issue for a new election." And by the 29th section of the Electoral Act it is also provided that "For the purpose of every General Election of members to serve in the Assembly, and also in the case of any vacancy of a seat by death, written resignation to the Gevernor."

This, I submit, is the Law upon the subject. Sir James Martin is not his Excellency's law adviser just now. He must not be impatient. His turn will come sputs some day; but we have seen that on a memorable occasion Lord Belmore did not implicitly adopt Sir James's advice.

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and Solicitor General the advice given by me to his Excellency to issue the writ, which Sir James contrads has been illegally issued, may be more correct than his law as laid down in his letter.

I remain, Sir, your faithful servant, CHARLES COWPER.

Sydney, January 15th, 1870.

### BOROUGH COUNCILS.

Darlington.—The usual monthly meeting of the Municipal Council was held on the 16th instant. Present—the Mayor, Aldermen Macdonald, Morgan, Harnett, Loveridge, and Earle. The minutes of previous meeting were conmerro. I me minutes of previous meeting were con-firmed. It was stated that the nuisance complained of had been suppressed with one exception. The improvement Committee intimated their intention to visit Mr. Dryer's premiers, and report as to the nuisance thereon resulting from the overflow of a drain. On the motion of Alderman Barla, seconded by Alderman Loveridge, the following accounts were passed for payment:—John Salkill, work twenty-two days, at 6s. 6d., £7 3c.; Mrs. Maucalusy, one quarter's rest for temporary Council Chambers, £3 3s.; Pairfax and Sons, advertising, £4 6s. 3d.; balance due to late Council clerk, £3; Cox, for cutting holes in kerking. Ils. The Council then adjourned. W. F. Ratto, Council Clerk.

Clerk.

LOWER HUNTER ELECTORATE.—We take the following from the Nuccessite Chronicle of Saturday: —Mr. Widom having been returned for the Northera Gold-fields, it is the general belief that he will sit for that electorate and resiem for the Lower Hunter. In the event of his doing so, it is probable that Mr. J. F. Burna, the late member for the Hunter, will be invited to become a candidate far the representation of the Lower Hunter—many of the electors being will disposed towards that gentlement. Mr. Burna has been an active member ever aince he held a seet in the House, and invariably attended well to all matters appending to the wilders of his own constituents.

BECHARTIEM.—The great increase of Rechabitism samengest persons formerly of intemperate habits in this district (writes the Ocean Spectator), is beginning to have a marked effect in the comparative comfort of families not very long since living in misery and destitution. A storebeeper in a neighbouring town assures us that there are several cases within his own knowledge of fathers of families being at one time drunkards, their wives and children in various degrees of want, often without decent clubing, and sometimes without the necessaries of life, who have this Christma, through becoming Rechabites, been able to feast their families and buy them now clothes for reedy money.

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Liguora ABD LUNACY.—Whether the weather in Ballarat has anything to do with it or not, remarks the dearet deterriser, we cannot tell, but certain it is that that town is now turning out more lumatics than all the read of the colony. Within the last ten days no fewer than fifteen pernens suffering from insensity have been admitted into the Amari Lamatic Asylum from Ballarat, a special couch having to be just on for their accommodation. Perhaps the real secret is that in the gold-fields metropolis the last festive season has been kept in too jovial a mannor, and it is just possible that the thirst produced by the hot weather was ellayed by liquor of questionable quality. This, in a very large number of cases, wil be found to be the real origin of temperary, if not confirmed, insanity.

How to Parpara a Gount for the Table.—Take your goose confidentially into a corner (any corner will do), and then break the news to him as gently as possible. When the dienter hour comes gound, you will find him fully prepared.

### OUR MELBOURNE LETTER.

THURSDAY, 13TH JANUARY.

For the past week or two all the talk in our political circles has been about the reconstruction of the Ministry. In my last letter I mentioned that negotiations were going on with certain gentlemen who, it was thought, would join the Cabinet. Another week's discussion, however, has failed, as yet, to secomplish any-thing tangible. Two courses were open to the Ministry. First, to make one or two additions to their number from the ranks of the men who belonged to their section in the House This, of course, would in no way alter the com-plexion of the Ministry, for it would be almost entirely a Cabinet of "independent liberals" as they are called, holding views in common with the bulk of the late M'culloch party, but too independent to submit to what they considered as the tyranry of Mr. M'Culloch and his lieutenants. The other course was to adopt a reconstructive policy—that is to invite some good men to join them from the ranks of the good men to join them from the ranks of the constitutionalists, and thus endeavour to create a new and independent party in the House, whose motto would probably be measures rather than men. This course appeared very fasible and practicable ten days ago, but when tried it does not appear to be easy of accomplishment. The only name which has at present commanded approval on all sides is that of Mr. Kerferd; but as that gentleman will almost of necessity be a member of any Cabinet that may be hereafter formed with any prospect of permanency, he is not likely to go in alone, nor does it seem probable that the one or two other men of his own party with one or two other men of his own party with whom he could consent to be associated will be available. What seems most likely to happen is that Mr. Reeves, the Commissioner of Works, who is without a seat, will have to retire; that further efforts will yet be made to get Mr. Byrne, the Treasurer, a seat, but that if the fail he also will retire. Mr. Cohen, the present Commissioner of Customs, will be transferred to the Treasury, and a couple of new men will be added to the Cabinet. One of the new men will probably be an independent liberal, but the other will be a popular representative of a gold-field, with constitutional leanings.

The reconstruction, if impracticable now, will have to be done thoroughly by-and-bye; but this may possibly be sire; an appeal to the but this may possibly be after an appeal to the country, in March or April, when the Ministry find themselves unable to cope with the powerful opposition at the back of Mr. M Culloch. The day of this inevitable struggle steals on space, and no doubt impossible things will be required of the Ministers when they meet their opponents; but even what the reasonable expectations of the country will demand of them can only be accomplished by the closest application during the short interval that remains to them. There is no money voted for the January salaries, and the House must be called together soon enough to prevent the Civil servants being kept waiting for a second month's pay, if possible.

Our Chamber of Commerce have been taking the recessary steps for giving effect to a resolution adopted at the Commercial Conference in Sydney in favour of selling grain and four at one uniform weight, that is to say, by the cental of one hundred pounds. The leading millers and corn factors having signed a memorandum approving of the Sydney resolution, and agreeing to bring it into operation on the 1st February, the President of the Chamber invited the parties interested to meet the cominvited the parties interested to meet the committee on Tuesday afternoon last for the purpose of conferring on the further steps to be taken in the matter. Some of the trade who were present seemed to think that more time would be required to make all parties, including the farmers, acquainted with the intended change, and although a resolution was adopted confirming the resolution of the was adopted confirming the resolution of the Conference, and expressing entire approval of the cental system, it was thought advisable to consult the Government about the assistance they could render, and then at a future meeting to fix the time for the new system to be brought into operation. A deputation to the Government was therefore resolved upon, and they are to convene another meeting of the milers, merchants, and the trade, as soon as they o convene another meeting of the millers, merchants, and the trade, as soon as they have anything to communicate. In the meantime the Sydney Chamber should be taking some active steps with a view to rendering the new system general and uniform throughout the colonies. The action recently taken in Adelaide in reference to the Border duties and the resolution of the Parliament in few and the Chartons. tion of the Parliament in favour of a Custom Union have revived the discussion of the sub-ject in Melbourne, and it is hoped that an opportunity will shortly be afforded for the long-talked of conference of delegates from the various Governments to meet in Sydney or Melbourne. The intercolonial questions which press for consideration, and which demand mutual concession and forbearance in dealing with them on the part of the several colonies, are of great moment to the future welfare of the group, and the men now in office in the principal colonies have none of the prejudices which helped to keep some of them asunder

The Board of Inquiry which is now sitting upon the Nelson training ship is only another evidence of the incapacity of the State for drynursing. There seems to be always something wrong in one or other of the nurseries. Th youngsters are either rebellious, or seased, or dirty, or untaught. In the present instance they are not said to be neglected or under-doctored, but to be over-disciplined. The schoolmaster is said to be too fond of The schoolmaster is said to be too fond of belabouring his boys with such weapons as boat-stretchers, and the captain and officers are, on the other hand, charged with too indiscriminately hoisting them on the guns for the pleasure of laying on the birch or the cane. Whatever blame may attach to any of the officers, whether naval or civil, for the manner in which they have treated the boys, although not an unimportant consideration, is, after all, but a comparatively minor part of the whole question which is now undergoing investigation, namely, the aptitude of the provision made in a training-ship for the reclamation of the boys, and for making them honest and useful members of society. If you question any one of these boys as to his liking for a seafaring life, he will tell you that he never means to go to sea. There is no concealment of this dislike. It pervades the whole thin as a seatiment of this dislike. never mesns to go to sea. There is no con-cealment of this dislike. It pervades the whole ship as a sentiment or tradition of universal seceptance. The question then arises whether, in fitting these boys for future life, it would not be vastly better to put them under shoemskers and tailors, basketunder shoemakers and tailors, basket-makers and smiths, Ithan under gentlem a adorned with anchor buttons and gold lace. If the training is a mistake, it follows also that the boys are misplaced on board the Nelson; and there is no doubt that the Commodore and efficers who recently visited our harbour will have arrived at the conclusion that such a mag-nificent specimen of naval architecture as the Nelson is very badly treated in being reduced to the level of a prison hulk for a lot of young

year ago.

ing does not seem to go on as it should do, because they cannot make the schoolmaster's discipline and the ship's discipline to fit. The report of the Board will probably throw additional light on this institution as a whole, and

tional light on this institution as a whole, and the inquiry may eventuate in its abolition. The loose system, or rather the utter absence of system, under which the profession of a broker is cerried on in Melbourne, and indeed everywhere else in these colonies, has been the cause of innumerable complaints on the part of merchants and the public for some years past. Our Chamber of Commerce intend seeking for legislation to remedy this state of things during the ensuing session. The committee is in com-munication with the civic authorities, with whom they are desirous of co-operating, and it is proposed to introduce a short Act, which will require all brokers to be sworn and licensed, and to give security for good be-haviour, as in the city of London. A special Court will probably be constituted to hear all cases of alleged miscorduct or fregu-larity on the part of a broker, and who will have power to suspend or cancel his license on sufficient cause being shewn. This tribunal will probably consist of the Police Magistrate, the Mayor, and a representative of the mercantile con-munity—most likely the President for the time being of the Chamber of Commerce. The time being of the Chamber of Commerce: ane respectable and established brokers are decidedly favourable to the proposal, as it will relieve the profession of a number of small jobbers, and, it is hoped, contribute to bring about a much healthier state of things in the mining share market.

The result of the first appearance of the three "champions" now amongst us is already well known in Sydney. The event, as was anticipated, drew together an enormous crowd,

but as the speculative gentlemen who had imported the runners demanded half-a-crown

for a place wi hin the raitings of the Cricket Ground, some ten thousand people contented themselves with a view from the outside, only about a fifth of that number paying for admission. "The champion half-mile runner of the world," Hewitt, was the first of the Englishmen to exhibit his prowess, and great excitement persaded the assembled multitude when he pervaded the assembled multitude when he took his place for the start. At the close of the ruming, however, there was a general murmur of disappointment. The champion was, in fact, nowhere. He had certainly passed the third man, but those who had the lead given them by the handicappers kept their relative positions, and he came in as far behind them as he was at starting. However, very holy looked for some real enort in what behind them as he was at starting. However, everybody looked for some real sport in what was to follow, namely, a two-mile walking match, in whice Topley, the champion walker, was to exhibit his mettle. At starting there was a general cheer at the gallant way in which he went off. As the men went round and round the course, however, he did not sensibly gain on his colonial competitors, but at or sixth round was widening the the fifth or sixth round was wideling the distance between them, and at the seventh round (out of eight), seeing the utter im-possibility of overtaking the two men in front of him, the champion actually gave in. Here was a pretty exhibition of the "Champions" of England and the world. However, there was yet another chance. Bird, the third man, had to run gainst some of our best men in a half-mile flat race. The result, however, was mile flat race. The result, however, was as great a fiasco as the former two. He made a good start, but never caught any of his men; so in the subsequent races the champions utterly failed to do anything; and large numbers began to think that they were merely enticing the public to put more money on the men who are pitted against them for future matches. Unhappily, the sporting world of Victoria has become too familiar with tricks of this kind, and, therefore, nobody would regard it as a very and, therefore, nobody would regard it as a very incredible thing; but it was an injustice to the Englishmen in the present instance, for the explanation of their failure is easily found in the explanation of their failure is easily found in the unprepared condition in which they came into the field. The short time that had elapsed since they landed in Melbourne was altogether insufficient for their training. They were, in fact, only in that condition when the real work begins for bringing them into racing trim. The fault undoubtedly lay with the speculators who brought them here, and who were in too great a hurry to get edly lay with the speculators who brought show here, and who were in too great a hurry to get at the half-crowns which the public had to pay for witnessing what turned out to be a great flosso, instead of the splendid performances which they had been led to expect. The other events in which the runners were shortly to annear have been postponed, and it is probable appear have been postponed, and it is probable that the men will be put into more business-like training. It may do them good if they are saved from the unfavourable influences which are associated with too much lionising. Got up in associated with too much honsing. Got up in the highest style of the Loadon gent, and mix-ing with the we-kly exquisites who affect sport-ing at our cates and billiard rooms, they are in danger of being spoiled for the sturdy work of competing in our Olympic Games.

I suppose the New South Welshman who takes his first trip to Melbourne, and "does" the Metropolis and Ballarat, with perhaps Perntree Gully, never returns to Sydney so oppressed with the recining of admiration as to burst out incontinently into two or three columns of paans upon the glories of Victoria? This, however, is what our Melbournite is frequently doing after a first visit to Sydney. An enthusiastic excursionist who has just An entinematic excursionist who has just returned from your city gives us his impressions in the Daily Telegraph, after seven days of hard lionising. Of course he is loud in his praise of Sydney harbour and the Blue Mountains. Who could be otherwise? and our excursionist thinks that the two constitute rather an unfair share of beauties to be bestowed on one colony; one of these, he thinks, would suffice for any one of the colonies. While, however, all Victorians agree thus far with him, our ever, all victorians agree thus far with him, our enthusiastic friend goes a little beyond the common opinion, for he sees grace and beauty in Sydney streets, and remarks upon their suitableness for a southern climate, in being built narrower than those of Melbourne. There built narrower than those of Melbourne. There is also another point in which our friend discovers matter for admiration, although the man of business from Melbourne's stirring scenes doesn't usually see it in the same light Excursionist thinks the "lovely land of the lotus

cursionist thinks the "lovely land of the lotus enters" must mean Sydney, and he says:—
"We found but very few of its people were ever in a burry, and any nonecessical enthusiasm or excitement, are things not illustrated by Sydney's anti-field people. If there are exceptions, they do not prove the rule. They are right to be satisfied. It is not given to all control of how the great wisdom of knowing when they are well of. One of England's greatest legislature promulgated the great your, and illustrates the same great affectment's prover-indip-known injunction, "Res and the actisfied." One sydney's pleasant shores."

The sketch will not, perhaps, be considered as true as a photograph.—but then photographs.

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A PRIOCCIOUS TRIES.—A boy, five years of ag's basing stolen a can of milk, his mother took him to usk with moral seasion, and wound up her discourse by exclaining, "What in the world wire you going to do with the milk, anshow?" "I was going to arabs from the streets. Even the boys' school- steal a little dog to drink it," was the reply.

NES ZEALAND.

FIRE AT CHA. SICHURCH.

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A most serious configuration one. Wide sarly yesterday morthing in the very heart of the Cify, thresheding the retail business centre with destruction. Immediately opposite the Cashel-treat face of the dreaded Tiringte, and in the midst of a large area of wooden shops, every facility was alforded for the spread of the decouring element. No more dangerous locality could, in fact, have been visited by the control of the contro

GREAT FLOOD.

On the 2nd of this month Otago was visited by four and twenty hours' heavy rairs, accompanied by a strong gale. The Otago Times states that the water of Leith was in high flood during the day, and did considerable damage to its bank, large portions of which, together with the trees growing upon them, were carried away. The stream also destroyed the foot-bridge lately erected near the Water of Leith Hotel, as well as that erected by the Macri prisoners at the Botanical Gardens. At Duncan's flour mills it was feared that the stream would, by reverting to an old channel, do great damage. This danger, however, was averted by the prompt measures taken by Mr. Hartsway, by whose direction a gang of men formed a barrier of timber, which had the effect of confining the stream to its ordinary channel. During the afternoon the large shoot belonging to the steam dredge in the harbour broke loose from its moorings, and was for some time in danger of becoming a wreck by drifting on the bank of the basin at the Rattray-street jetty. It was, however, secured and moored larde the basin at the Rattray-street jetty. It was, however, and the largest flood ever known here took place to-day. All the claims in the guillies are filled up, and many hauses are under water. Bridges, outbuildings, sluice-boxes, timber, poultry, piga, &c., are floating down with the flood. The sater is three feet deep in Junction Hotel, shade-hill. The slip extended across nearly the whole breadth of the road, vehicles being only able to pass with great difficulty. The road was also washed away in some places, and the two bridges near Thomson's were bent in the middle. He also states that the township of Meegrie was covered with water, and that the inhabitants were being removed in boats.

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The driver of Cobb and Co.'s coach, which arrived from Tckomsiriro about noon on the 3rd, reported that the river at that place was level with the bridge, and that removed to the township. Many portions of the road were in a dangerous condition, and in some places it was likely that isadelips would occur. The water in the Waihola Lake was en a level with the road when the coach passed, and was still rising.

Another informant states states that portion of the road beyond Mosgiel has been washed sway. In his estimation the water at Mr. Anderson's, East Taiert, is quite as high as it was talker should be been been washed sway. In his estimation the water at Mr. Anderson's, East Taiert, is quite as high as it was taken the coach passed, and will be but little less disastrous in its effects. At the time of his leaving for Dunedin the Taieri River showed no signs of going down, though the Silverstream had fails considerably. The Taieri Flain, as seen from the top of Saddle-hill, presented the appearance of a large lake, covering the entire extent of the depression between the hills on either side.

The Wellington Evening Post of the 29th ultimo says:

"A smart shock of carthquake was felt in this city this morning shortly after daybreak. We believe it was also felt in Wanganui and up the Rast Coast road, and must, therefore, have been pretty general throughout this provinca. The earthquake was also experienced at Greytown at the same hour—46 minutes past 3 am."

In the same papse we find the following ... Mosgrove, owners of the schooner Amateur, have failen in with a piece of unexpected good fortune. The Anatour sailed from the harbour early this morning for Terawhiti, but finding too heavy a sea outside for working on the beach, also returned to Worser's Bay. Here two whales were discovered stranded, which were at once taken possession of and accurred. They are of the

We subjein the latest telegrams:

"Napier, January 2.

"Topine, who opposed the advance of Kemp's war party, has withdrawn his opposition, and is supplying him with food. Kemp has reached Marsetowsl, one day's journey from where Te Koti is said to be. Ramours are current of the engagement having taken place, but nothing contain is known.

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"A lotter has been received by Topine from Waikate, approving of his and Kemp's proceedings with regard to Te Rooti. This confirms the sincerity of the expressed intentions of the Weikates to earry out the errangements made by Mr. McLean.

"Communication by road with Tanpo & cut off, owing to the heavy floods. The ferry-boat has also been washed away.

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"John Skeen, formerly in the armed constabilizer force, was drowned yesterday while bathing, being aucked under by the drawback of a wave. His body was found to-day, the freedo has returned from the Kaimanawa country, the heavy floods which have taken place all over the province having preceded him from exploring.

"A boat, with the name 'Ada' on its storm, was washed astrony yestering.

FIRE AT NAMEUCCRA RIVER.—The correspondent of the Maclesy Herald writes—"I am sorry to have to report that a bir. Rac, who opened a small store on this river, has lost all his stock by a fire, which took place on Monday, the 27th ultime. He left his store in the morning, and west down the river to Mr. Cook's, and when he returned the building was burnt to the ground. Mr. Ras had sold some of his goods. Mr. Cook is also a heavy loser, as the building was his property. No one seems to know how the fire originated.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day follows :-Brandy
Gin ...
Liqueurs, cordiale, or etro
Rum
Perfumed spirite ... Wise
Ale, porter, and beer (in bottle)
Tobacco and snug Tea ... Coffee and chicory ...

... ... 6789 3 7 The Canaan, from London, and Tamana, from Glasgow, arrived to day with cargoes of general merchandise.

The half-yearly meeting of the Sydney Ex-change Company, and the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, will take place on Monday (this day).

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The arrivals yesterday include the Obey, from Mauritius, with 400 tons sugar; Woolld meoloo, from London, with a general cargo; and the Clara, from Scotland, with iron and

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY.

G. KISS .- At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, 'Vehicles, and Harness; at 12 Bay Gelding Mornet.

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bULLIVAN AND TINDALE.—At the Homebush Yards, at halfpast 9, Sheep and Cattle.
G. M. FIT:—At his Yards, at half-past 11, Fat Cattle.
W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11, Fat Cattle and Sheep.
A. MODER AND CO.—At the: Mart, at 11, Vehtules, Saddlery.
Harness, Household Furniturs, &c.

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CHANDLER AND CO.—At their Rooms, at II, Household Furniture, Oil Paintings, &c.
J. B. NORTH AND CO.—On the Premises of Mr. Partridge, corner of George and Bathurst streets. at 11, Ironmangury, &c., &c. corner of George and Bathurst streets. at 11, Ironmongury. &c., &c.

J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11, American Chairs.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB — On the Premises, 360, George-street, at 11, Musical Instruments, Pianofortes, Organs, Music, &t 11, Musical Instruments, Pianofortes, Organs, Music, &t 11, Wines, Brande, and Tobacco.

Brancy, and Tobacco.
J. Follomon.—At the Commercial Hotel, Lower George-street, at 11. Wines, Spirits, Furniture, Lesse, &c.
F. STURSS AND CO.—At their Moons, at 11, the Colonial Barque Kate Cohley.
J. MEADOWCROFT AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Houvehold H. D. COCKEURN.—At his Mart, at 11, Household Purniture and Sundries.

T. FAGLEMAN.—At his Mart, at 11, Household Furniture and

BAKER AND SHORT.—At their Rooms, at 11, Household Pura-bilities, Planefeste, Garden Border Tiles, Drain Piping, &c., S. WOOLLER.—At his Mart, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Marses, and Mich Cow.

INTER AND SON.—At their Mart, at 11, Unredeemed Pledges.
B. VAUGHAN.—At 176, Filtroy-street, Surry Mula, at 2, Household Furniture, &c.

MR. JAMES FISK.

The New York correspondent of the Daily Ness supplies the following biographical sketch of the famous Mr. James Fisk, better known as the "Admiral," who played so prominent a part in the recent "gold corner" operations:—

Mr. James Fisk first appeared before the public as a circua-rider. Although he gained a considerable reputation for jumping through fiery hoops, and balancing himself on the backs of horses, he had a soul above such valgar triumphs, and left the arean in order to engage in commercial pursuits. For several years he travelled through New England with a pediar's pack, and traded in wooden nutmegs and other Yankes notions. But still his ambition was not satisfied. He felt that he was born for better things, and exchanged his pack for a stool in the office of Mr. Drew, who then shared the railway throne with Commodore Vanderbilt. 'His shrewdness soon attracted the attention of his principal, and, having acquired a little money, he gave up his clerkship, and, with the sid of Mr. Drew, became an "operater" in Wall-street. As he was intelligent and perfectly unscrupulous, he was employed by many persons to de their dirty work, and to bear the abuse which followed detection. In the course of his business he made the acquaintance of a certain Jay Gould, a third-rate stockbroker, and of a petitiogger of the name of Lane. These three worthins, like the two centurions, they succeeded. The wonderful manocurres by, which three obscure individuals became masters of a wealthy railroad company are too well known. At present Mr. Fisk, Mr. Gouid, and Mr. Lane form an executive committee, who manipulate all the finances of the Erie Company, and who own besides a fleet of steamers. They keep a judge in their psy to interpret the law in their favour, and they are able to carry any new law which they may require through the State Legislature at Albany. Although the serventions of the carry any new law which they may require through the steamers. They keep a judge in their pay to interpret the law in their favour, and they are able to carry say new law which they may require through the State Legislature at Albany. Although the earnings of the Eric railroad mus be largely in excess of the expenditure, they pay their shareholders no dividends. All the money that comes into the exchaquer is devoted to corrupting officials and Judges, and making purchases for the company by which they earlied themselves. The directors of several English lines of railroad do not enjoy the absolute confidence of their shareholders; but what would be said if the chairman of an English railroad were to buy Covent Garden Theatre, sell it for double the amount which he paid for it to the company, transact business in the green-raom, and carry on an opera with the proceeds of his railroad? Tet this is what has been done by Mr. Fisk. The offices of the Eric Railroad are in that excellent freehold which he sold to the company, the "Graad Opera House," and the money of the Eric shareholders goes to keep up a theatrical company. Englishmen who have invested their money in the line will be gived to hear that their enterprising president recently produced Sardou's comedy of "Patrie" in a very creditable manner, and that at the present moment their money is employed in reviving the legitimate drama by the representation of one of Shakepear's plays. There is a species of royal box, in which on most evenings Mr. Fisk is to be seen dealing out hospitality from a well-furnished buffet to his friends and admirers.

WHAT IS A DARLING.—It is the dear litt's beaming girl who meets one on the door step; who flings has fair arms around one's neck and kiw-as one with her whole soul of love; who saires one's hat, who relieves one of one's coat, and hands the tea and toast so prettily; who places her elish form at the pinno, and warbles forth unsolicited, such delicious songs; who easis berself at one's footstoo', and claups one's hand, and asks esger, unheard of questions with such bright eyes and finshing face, and on whose light, finessy curis one places one's hand and breathes—"God bless her!" as the fairy form departs. But there is an angel following in her footsteps, who is not visible to us, but who is anxious to bear our darling from us, and in the mind's eye its white shadow filts between us and the darling of our hearth.—Baiton.

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A Bandan' :—A young woman who lately sued for breach of r romise was offered 200 dollars to settle. "What!" she cried, "two hundred dollars for ruined hopes, a shattered mind, a blasted life, and a bleed-ing he art? Two hundred dollars for all this? Never, nev x? Make it three and it's a barg in."—American Poper,

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VICTORIAN ALE. VICTORIAN ALE. No. Export, brewed expressly by T. AITKEN, Victoria Parade Brewery, Mellourne,

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The great demand which exists in Victoria for a decidedly first-class bulk ale has been sufficient to warrant a large extension of the FREMISES and PLANT of the above-mentioned Brewery, which is now the most ENTENSIVE in Victoria, and fitted up with all the modern improvements, affording facilities for doing a large bome trade, and also enabling the owner to produce the No. 4 in sufficient quantities to affer it to the trade in Sydney.

The reputation which this ale has acquired for itself in Victoria leaves title to be said, and the Brewer has therefore every confidence in introducing it to the notice of the people of Sydney, who are no mean judges of a good ale, but who have frequently expressed their opinion to visitors from Melbourne that the Raglish ale is too HEAVY for a general IRFRERIENT, it is therefore to meet this want that the No. 4 is now introduced.

Arrangements are being made for the immediate introduction of the ale, when the public of Sydney will be able to judge for themselves of its quality, and will no doubt give it a preference to the heavy Raglish beer for general drinking, being pleasanter to the taste, &c.

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600 CASKS best Portland CEMENT, case Ercomfield and Whitaker, Albion Wharf. MARBLE LIME and PORTLAND CEMENT. -Fresh shipment at Company's Depot, 8, King et. W

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J. ROBERTSON wishes to return his sincere thanks to his customers and the general public for the liberal patrenage he has received for the past twenty-five years, and to inform them he is now prepared to 'supply all descriptions of vehicles and materials at a lower rate than any other establishment in the colonies.

Having the largest premises, and the largest and most perfect and extensive machinery, he is bound to sell at reduced prices, and is determined to refuse no reasonable offer. Sketches of anything in the trade for intending purchasers will be forwarded on receipt of application.

The proprietor would recommend all before they purchase anywhere, to call and see the following, now on Salle—Concord, cut-under, curchs, slide-seat, and sociable buggies Cut-under and gipsy sociables, cab-phasetons, with and without doors, first-class barouche, for one or two herase

horses Surveyors' and express waggens, gipsy and side-door gipsy waggons Spring and pagnel carts, grocers' and wholesale warehouse

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Equivalent tricycles, and velocipedes

Wheels, of every description, with and without tyree

Wheelstuff, of every description, dressed or in the rough

Bent tungs fellore, blue gum felles, spokes, of every

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and morticed, and every description of coach materials

ROBERTSON'S Coach Factory,

483, 485, 487, 489, and 491, Fitt-street South,

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A BBOTT'S BUGGIES.—Shipment just landed. TO LET or SELL, a Mare, Spring-cart, Harness, and Tilt. Mr. Lucas, Botsny Read. NEW Double-seated BUGGY and Harness, £28. First class DOGCART and Harness, £22. Gibson and Co BAY HORSE, 16 hands, really first-class Brougham and Phaeton Horse, £20. GIBSON and CO.

HANDSOME Park PHAETON, cerries of quiet Pony and Harness, £35 lot. GIBSON #100. PAIR Stanch HORSES, strong Auserican Waggron, with brake, cover, and barness, £55 lot. Gibson and Co. WANTED, to purchase, a Light Double-scated BROUGHAM. Gibson and Co., 282, Pitt-st. FOR SALE, an OMNIBUS. Apply 77, Parcamatta street, or Gibson's, coachpainter, 111, Estburst-street ANTED, a Girl's PONY, quiet; about 12 hands.
235, Pitt-street, second floor. South Head Road, op. Court-house. Buggies, slide turnout seat; Sociables, Pheiston, Tey Buggies, for illers; Express Waggons, Fagnell Garts, Earness, cles, Persubulatore, &c.; a good second-hand communer Suggy, and two single top Buggies, &c., for SALE.

500 TO 800 HEAD of CATTLE can be received on terms, to stock three runs capable of depasturing, in all seasons, 8000 head of cattle, in the Lachlan district. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM JONES, Auctioner, Stock, Station, and General Commission Agent, Forbes.

Mixed . 2000 n. I year to 7 years
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Cattle Station, with first-class improvements, fenced, and audivided, capabilities 12,000. Now on 6,500.
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Horses and Vehicles on hire.

Pair Horses, Prize Buggy and Harness. EDRGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

is instructed by W. A. Damaresq, Rsq., to sell by auction, at the Bazaur, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

A bandsome pair chesnut horses, perfectly broken, aiso 7

A magnificent price buggy and set of haracese.

The sb ve lot is to be sold without reserve, on account of the owner's projected departure from the colony.

CEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
is instructed by Mr. J. Driscoll to sell by
suction, at the Bazaar, This DAY, at 12 o'clock,
"Magnet," a handsome bay gelding, 7 years old, a
perfect back, and one of the best fencers in the
colony.

CEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is favoured with instructions from Captain Elmsile to sell by auction, on FRIDAY next, 21st instant, The thoroughbred buil DAISY DUKE.

He is a rich roan, was calved 14th May, 1868, by Grand Duke of Lancaster (19,883), dam Daphue 3rd by Oxford (20,450), &c., &c.

He bas just arrived ex Sobraon, is in capital condition, and now on view at the Basar, Pitt and Castlerough streets.

Full particulars at sale. N R S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at il

A bright key horse, 16 bands high A bright hey horse, 16 bands high A lit of herres just arrived in Sjdney Sjring catts, drays, buggies, gugs, &c. A m thing cow.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received

instructions from George Forrester, Esq., to sell by auction, T H I S D A Y, the 17th instant, at their Hemelush Yards, at hall-past 9 o'clock, 222 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from J. A. Tureer, Esq., to sell by auction, IRIS DAY, the I'th instant, at his Yards, Fullager's, 120 very superior fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from R. Roberts, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the lith instant, at his Yards, Fullagar's, 60 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-

Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of reelly fat bullocks and speyed cows.

In lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. John Gill to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11

Butchere. Butchere. Butchere. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received inatructions from G. Oakes, Eq. to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 20th January, at 11 o'dock, 200 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-VE tions from Messrs. W. and C. York to sell, this Yard. THIS DAY, 17th January, 4000 wethers, in lots, very prime, 56 lbs. wool on, being the first batch of 10,400, just arrived.

To Drapers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others. 24 Packages New Seasonable Drapery, Clothing, &:. GEORGE HURLEY and CO. have re-

Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TUESDAY, 18th January, at 11 o'clock. An assertment of drapery, &c., as above. Under Distraint for Rent.

THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 2 o'clock. VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 176, Strong-street, Surry Hills,
Superior and useful household furniture, kitchen utensils, and effects.

Unredeemed Pledges. ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 clock,
The whole of the unredeemed pledges, pawned with H.
D. Jenes, pawnbroker, Castlereagh-street, as advertised in Henaun of 8th instant.

THURSDAY, 20th instant. Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, Of a favourite maker, now landing, in splendid order, ex Sobraon.

To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others. MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with inas D. MOLONE Is Invoured with in-structions from the importers to sell by auc-at his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next of Australasis, on THURBDAY next, the 20th st, at 11 clock prompt, invoke of new and seasonable boots and shoes, of a celebrated maker, now landing in first-class condi-tion ex Sobraon, comprising a great variety of splendid goods, suitable for the season.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Time 11 o'clock. MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by as EAROW OFFORT and CO. Will sell by auction, at their Mart, Park and Castlereagh y, THIS DAY, at 11, deteads and bedding, chasts drawers, countee, chairs, sofes, safes, dining and kitchen tables, washatania and ware, kitchen utendis, scales and weights, and a large quantity of useful sundries. MONDAY, 17th January.

Superior Household Furniture and Effects, noved from North Shore for convenience of Sale,

Substantian Annual State State

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are in-structed to sell by auction, at their Sale Roems, 127, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock. Superior household furniture and effects.

MONDAY, 17th January. A choice Collection of Valuable Paintings,

Gill Guercino Salvator Rosa Gainsborough M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their use, 127, Fitt-street North, THIS DAY, 17th uary, at 11 c-tlock,
A gallery of cheice and valuable oil paintings.

On view this day, when connoisseurs are invited to

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, Flaneforte, harmonium; loo, dining, and side tables hair sefas, couches, chairs, carpots, fenders and irran, pictures, chests of drawers, washstands, iron and wood bedsteads, beds and bedding, cane-seat and other chairs, mangles, clocks, cooking utansils, &c.

Greeries, scales and weights, confectionery, show bot tles, &c., the property of a storekeeper leaving Sydney.

Terms, cash. For Positive Sale.

Carriages, Buggy, Dogcart, Double and Single Harness; Side, Jockey, and Stock Saddles; Bridles, Rollers, Horse Rugs, Chaff-cutters, Hardles, Saddle Standa, Weighbing-machine, Water Tanks, Carriage and Buggy Shafts and Poles, &c.

The property of a Carriage Manufacturer, retiring from business.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock at the Mart, Labour Baraar, Pittedirect.

THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, and following days, GREAT SALE OF IRONMONGERY,

Tinware, Holloware, Brushware, Cutlery, Rice roplated Ware, Kitchen Ranges, Register and Half Register Stevre, Colonial Ovens; Galvanized Baths, Tabs, Buckets; Carpenters' Tools, Joiners' Tools, Maxima Tools, Galvanized Iron Roeding, and all the requidies of a large ironmongery warehouse.

B. NORTH and CO, have been favoured with instructions from Mr. J. Partridge, who is retiring from the retail iretmongery business, and extering more extensively into the wholesale manufacturing branches of the trade, to sell by auction, on the premises, extract of George and Bathurst streets.

The whole of his stock, compressing, Galvanized cerugated iron, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 feet these 24, 25 W.G.
Phin galvanized iron, 6 feet x 2, and 6 feet x 2 feet 6—16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 25, W.G.
Sheet rine, No. 7, 8, 9
Ridge capping, guittering, piping, &c.

Sheet zinc, No. 7, 8, 9
Ridge capping, guttering, piping, &c.
Pump, list and force, with galvanized and black from
pipes and fittings
Water closets
Galvanized from tanks
Baths—plumpe, slip, sponge, and shower
Galvanized nails, screws, belts, and fittings of every
described.

Outvanied nairs screws, bolts, and fittings of description. Register and half-register staves. Kitcher ranges. Scotch and American cooking stoves. Colonial overs, large assortment, 20 different since. Fenders and fire-irons.

Enamelled and jayanned ware
Iron bedeteads
Galvanized tule and buckets
Portable washing furnacos, with galvanized iron and
copper boilers
Plunghs, barrows, corn planters, seed sowers, grain
cradles, scythes, hav rakes, horse and hand corn
shellers, hay and chaff cutters, corn crackers, churna,
spades, shovels, hoes, farls, draining tools, forge
bellows, anvils, vices
Carpenters' and joiners' tools, &c., &c.,
Frincing wire, black and galvanized
Sheep shears, large quantity woclpacks, 3-bushel bags,
seaming twins, &c.
Traces, plough and cart
bullock chains, yok's, and bows
Guns, single and double barrel
Fistols, &c., &c.
American churn, corn shellers, and other American

erican churns, corn shellers, and other American Tegether with every article in the ironmongery trade, more fully described in the CATALOGUE, which is now ready, to be had at the Stores, or at the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

At the Commercia: Exchange Auction Rooms, 278, George-street, opposite Jamison-street. The VALUABLE LIBRARY of Books, Birds, Specimens, &c., of the late Randelph J. Want, Esq., Potts

B. NORTH and CO. have been favoure B. NORTH and CO. have seed to sell by autien, at the Commercial Exchange Auction Rooms, 278, George-street, opposite Jamison street, on MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 24th and 25th instant, at 11

The above. Catalogues now ready. On WEDNESDAY, January 19, at half-past 10 prompt To Hairdressers, Dealers, Furniture Brokers, and others. Stock-in-trade of Hairdresser and Fancy Wareho

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Shop Fixtures and Fittings, Glass Cases, &c., &c.,
Pertumery, Stationery, Pipes
Matches, Albums, Photographic Frames
Combs and Brushes, Ornaments
Indistrubber Toys, Dolls, Vases
Cutlery, and Magazines
Show Glasses, Counters, Glass Cases
Washetand, with Shumpooing Apparatus
Gas Fittings, Venetian Blinds
Curtains and Foles, Engravings, Oil Paintings
Pier and Cheval Glasses, Sideboard
Horsebair Sofas and Chairs, Chandellers
Marble-top Tables and Washetands
Erussels Carpeta, Oilcloth
Kitchen Range and Sundries.

S. I.EVIN has received instructions from Mr. J. Moore in consequence of his departure ifornia), to sell by auction, on the Premises, No. filsme-street, en WEDNESDAY, January 19, at the 10 clock prompt, whole of his stock-in-trade, consisting of fancy gueds, shop fittings, household furniture, kitchen utenils, &c., &c.

Terms, cash. Lunchoon provided. o Ironmongers, Painters, Furniture Dealers, and others

On THURSDAY, 20th January, 11 o'clock. T JAGELMAN has received instructions

T JAGELMAN has received instructions from Mr. J. Jagelman to sell by auction, at his Wholesale Stores, No. 311, Kent-street, between King and Brakine streets, in consequence of his visiting Europe by the ship Parramaths, next month.

The whole of his large and well assorted stock of general goods, consisting of thaware, holloware, brushware, pocket and table outlery, kerosene lamps, chimneys, chimney globes and shades, confectioners show glasses, carpenters and other tools, double and single barrol guns, gunoseps, account and pass books, roping and seaming twine, oh/mney and tellot glasses, i and i lb. groovers' twine, base and hair broom heads, stock and paint brushes, I case of grasshopper cart springs; also, a quantity of other goods too numerous to mention. The whole of the above must be sold.

Terms at sale.

JAGELMAN will sell by auction, THISDAY, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and
Bathurst streets, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of hous-hold furniture, consisting of chases
of drawers, tables, chairs, from and wood bedshiete
and bedding, couches, sofus, nafes, washetanks,
tottlet tables, chimnay and tolic glasses, dro., dro.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Monday, 17th January, at 11 o'clocks At the Auction Mart, corner of Park and Pitt streets. Established a Quarter of a Century.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction,
A quantity of farmiture, under a bill of sale, comprising
horsehair sofas, couches, pler glasses, chifmoniers,
chests of drawers, bedsteads, horsehair mattresses,
easy chairs, washstands, tables, loo tables, horsehair chairs, china, glass, crockery, carpets, safes,
stoves, &c.

Sewing machine, 3 small-sized Russell's stovés, cab, cart, &c. Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of J. Clifford, Storekeeper. WEDNESDAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Mart, corner of Pist and Park streets, East

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by public suction, on WEDNEDAY, 19th January, at I o'clock, at his Mari, comprising— Drapery, boots, shoes, caps, hats, ironmongery, and sundries, including the stock of a general store-

Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 18th January. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Shippers, &c., &c.

DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on TUES-DAY next, at 11 o'clook prompt, Ex John Duthie,

119 cases bale brandy 20 ditto champagne. Ex Abergeldie, 32 cases pale brancy
20 ditte champagne.
Ex Maid of Judah,
30 casks pale brandy, 5 to 20 gallons. Also,
15 cases Bavarian ale
20 casks Pendreigh's ele, quarts
40 ditto ditto ditto, pints
100 ditto Borthwick's stout, ditto
35 ditto Bernard's ditto, ditto.
Terms at cale. 32 cases pale bra: 20 ditte champae

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PEEK and FRERICHS are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on TURS-DAY maxt, at 11 o'clock,
To close sundry shipments,
Blue stene—17 casks, each 2 cwt,
226 keys, each 1 cwt,
Candies—65 boxes Young's hard parafile, each 25 lbs.
Window soap—8 cases, each 3 cwt, in 7-lb, boxes
Herrings—80 cases, fresh, 1-lb, tims
Salmon—115 ditto, ditto, 1-lb, tims
Salmon—15 ditto, Glenfield
Arrowroot—Taylor's, in 14-lb, tims
Bath bricks—60 cases
Faper toyal grey—20 bales, 28 to 36 lbs.
Paper, royal grey—20 bales, 28 to 36 lbs.
Candle wick—7 bales
Candle wick—7 bales
Chicery—Taylor's, in 56-lb, tims Candle wick—7 bales Chicery—Taylor's, in 56-lb, tins Tobacco pipes—350 boxes, S.C. and B.C. Terms at sale.

To Bootmakers and others.

TUESDAY, 18th January.

PEEK and FRERICHS will sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on IUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, Ex Maid of Judah. 94 pairs men's E.S. uppers, I 137 ditte ditto ditto ditto, II 3 casks sponges. Terms at sale,

Bombay Salt. Ex Dilharree, from Bombay. Under instructions from Messre. Wallach, Brothers.

PEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on TUESDAY next, at 11 balance of the above corner. nce of the above cargo, viz. :
220 tone, loose
60 tone, in bage.
Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, January 20th. At Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne.
Twelve o'clock.
By order of the Mortgagees.
The Schooner HERON.

To Shipowners and Shipmasters interested in the Coasting and Ir tercolonial Trades. AMES LAWRANCE has received instructions to sell by auction, by order of the mort-gagers, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourns.

Melbourne,
The schooner HERON,
91 tens register, length 75 feet, breadth 20 feet,
depth 12 feet. acpun 12 rest.

This schooner is thoroughly copper-fastened, and newly
heathed with metal, and is well found in sails, geer, and
tores; and is in all respects a most desirable coaster.

No reserve. By order of the mortgageer FRIDAY, January 21st. For Absolute and Positive bale.

WERESE! 316 Tons Register, 600 Tons Bur Length, 109 feet 3 inches Breadth, 26 feet 3 inches Depth, 16 feet 5 inches. To Shipowners, Shipmasters, and Speculators, in the Australian Colonies.

Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne. 12 e'clock.

AMES LAWRANCE is instructed to sell by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, on FRIDAY, The Al barque WRESSEL CASTLE. WRESSEL CASTLES.

This versel has recently received a complete overhald, being newly metalled, and all new wire rigging, besides new decks, and has been re-classed at Lloyd's for six

She stands and shifts without ballast, and only requires 60 t.ns to proceed to see, and carries 600 tons of dead weight on 10 feet. reight on 15 feet.

Her inventory is most replete in salls, which are all new, and with ground tackle, warps, boats, &c.

Further particulars at the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 21st Jannary,

Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, 12 o'clock. For Absolute and Positive Sale. FRIDAY, January 21.

Lleyd's Rooms, At 12 o'clock. For Positive and Absolute Sale,
The Barque
AURIFERA.
387 tons N. N. Messurement, 600 tons burthen.

AMES LAWRANCE has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, the 21st. Setant, at 12 c clock, The barque The barque

AURIFERA.

This fine vessel has recently undergone a most extensive overheal, the peop having been taken off, thus making her a flush deck and lessening to a very considerable axion; the quantity of ballast required. The decks have, been sheathed with kauri, 6 z 21, all binding botts replaced, beer refusivesed, garboard sireck coulted, several new topside plants pat in, and the metal being nearly new, together with all spars, sails, and rigging renewed where necessary, makes the Aurifera at the present nomant a most advantageous intercolonial trader, either as a collier or the New Zealand trade.

3. The Aurifera has also been remeasured, andreduced by the Customs 50 tons, which is an item for consideration, and is for absolute and positive saile, in consequence of Captain Levitt, her owner, being unable to go to sea.

For positive and absolute sale.

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Lloyd's Rooms, FRIDAY, January 21, 12 o'clock, 3

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135 Helf tester bedstead, curtains, &c. BEDECOM No. 4. AUCTION SALES. 136 Chest drawers
137 Marble washetand
138 Ditto tellet table
139 Tollet glass
140 Towel horse On MONDAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock. FINAL CLEARING-OUT SALE FINAL CLEARING-OUT SALE

BALANCE OF THE STOCK OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PIANOPORTES, HARMONIUMS, ORGANS, and MUSIC.
UNEXPIRED TERM OF LEASE, GOODWILL,
and FIXTURES of the Premises, \$60, Georgestreet, long known as
ANDERSON'S CELEBRATED MUSIC WAREHOUSE. 140 Towel horse
141 Carpet
142 Irea bedstead and tedding
143 Chest drawers
144 Tollet glass
145 Ditto table
146 Washstand and furniture
147 Iron bedstead, curtains, &c.
148 Child's cot and tedding
149 Ditto ditto ditto
150 Carpet
151 Chair
152 Towel horse. UNRESERVED SALE. To l'isnoforte Warehousemen, the Musical Profession Gentlemen Furnishing, Country Bayers, and others. 151 Chair 152 Towel horse. BATH ROOM. 153 Washstand and furniture 154 Towel horse 155 Olicion. 156 Child's bath. BEDROOM No. 6. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received imperative instructions from Mr. alfred Anderson to clear out, by public auction, the unsold portion of his stock, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock, at the premises, 360, George-street.

Terms at sale. 157 Four chairs
158 One berger chair
158 One berger chair
159 Three small chairs
160 Ship's sofa
161 Chest drawers
162 Cheffeniere
163 Table
164 Fire guard
165 Clothes basket,
18EDROOM No. 7. The Auctioners would particularly invite the attention of intending purchasers to this really first-class investment. The lease has still 4½ years to run, at a rental of 5375 per annum, the upper portion of the premises being subject to Mr. Allen, the photographer, at a rental of 5190 per annum for the period of the lease, thus leaving a capactons ground floor with every convenience in this most destrable and central position in the city for the occupancy of the purchaser. BEDBAVOA 166 Chest drawers 167 Single bedefeed 168 Double washetend 169 Chair 170 Double iron bedefeed. KITUHEN. On TUESDAY, January 18, at 11 o'clock. At Caradon, Woollahra, the residence of Edward Chapman, Req. Highly Important Sais by Auction of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Carriages, Horses, Silver Plate
Bichly Cut Glass, Silver Plate
Bichly Cut Glass, Lorder, by Mesers. Collard and Collard Emission Gerote, Pier Glasses, Ornamonts
Raw Preof-Engravings
Valuable Oil Paintings
Substantial Dining-room Furniture
Elegant Ileaving-room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture, and every requisite for a gentleman's mannelon. 171 Dresser 172 Crockery 173 Table 174 Tea kitchen 175 Clock 176 Press 177 Dish covers. 178 Patent filter 179 Churn 180 Croquet game 181 Sundrice. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have 182 Holloware 183 Two chairs. been favoured with instructions from Edward apman, Esq., who is leaving for Europe, to sell by action, at his residence, Caradon, Edgectific Road, on IUESDAY, January 18, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his valuable furniture and effects, carriages, house, miles cows, &c., vin.— 183 Two chairs.
184 Iron stove and irons
185 Patent mangle
185 Patent mangle
186 Table
187 Ditto
188 Clothes horse
189 Ditto baskets
190 Chairs.
WORK ROOM od.

1 Richly cut tumblers

2 Plain tumblers

3 Plain tumblers

3 Wine glasses

4 Jellies and curtards

5 Squat champagnes

6 Tail ditto

7 Four salts

8 Four cut decanters, 2 quarts and 2 pints

9 Two quart decanters 191 Table 192 Four chairs securis ditto
Two spirit bottles
Two cut and froated water jugs
Froated wine cooler.
LKINGTON'S BEST ELECTRO-PLATE. Sait aboung
Soup indie
Fisk alto
Four side dishes, forming eight
Four side dishes, forming eight
Three eigenat essences
Liandsome set dish overs
Tes and offee service
One large salver
One smaller ditto
Hot water kettle
Set pearl-handled dessert knives and forks
Mindineer
One mair nillar condications Terms, cash.
The above are now on view. 36 One pair nat ditto
37 Four sail at ditto
38 Four sail green and gold tea service
39 Ditto erimens and gold tea and breakfast service
40 Handsone painted Uhina dessert service
41 Elegant forget-me-not service
42 Iron-stone China dinner service,
LAMPS, CUTLERY, and SUNDRIES,
43 Regers and Sun't table knives and carvets, ivory
handles Choice Wines Martell's Dark Brandy Tobacco. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotelkeepers, Tebacco Storekeepers, and others, panoles and some table knives and carvers, ivory bandles

4 Ditto desert ditto, ditto

4 Ditto desert ditto, ditto

5 Table mats, orksyrtews, crumb brush, &c.

46 Handsome Bohemian glass kerosome lamp

47 Pair ditto ditto

48 One ditto ditto

49 One ditto ditto

50 Three bracket lamps

51 Kettle stand.

FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, &c.

52 Massive telescope table

53 Handsome mahogany sideboard, with plateglass
back. 54 Eight Spanish mahogany chairs, covered with morocco

O Due arm chair

Three chaira

Three chaira

Hair ouch, an excellent timekeeper

Choice engraving "Ramagate Bands"

Ditte ditto, "Raising the Maypole"

Oil painting, "Landecape," by Guinsbo

Ditto, "The Village Well"

Two vases To Boot and Shoemakers, Storekeepers, and others. Ditto,
Two vases
Fender and irons Cettage pisuoforte, by Wornum Carpet and rug. DRAWING ROOM. DEAWING ROOM.

68 Carved gitt plor ghase

69 Pair crystal lustres

70 Bohtman glass wase

71 Pair Sevrec China vasca

72 Two Etruscan marble vasca

73 Two fam

74 Bronze fender and irons

75 Elegant drawing-room suite, in ro:ewood, consisting of six chairs, two ladies' chairs, one couch, two stools Ditto all lasting ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto cashmerote ditto, S.K., M.H., and T.P.H.
Ditto mack kid ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto mack kid ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto litto ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto kid ditto, R.
Ditto all kid ditto, ditto
Ditto cloth, E.S., ditto, T.P.H.
Ditto kid, E.S., climps, M.H.
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Ditto kid, E.S., climps, M.H.
Ditto bito black and coloured cashmere shoes
Ditto black and coloured cashmere shoes
Ditto fitto pursono allippers ing of six chairs, who was tools in go at a color stools in four payfor-maché chairs?

Los tables

8 Two card tables

9 Walmut rising davenpert

9 Brilliant-toned rosewood cottage grand trichord pianoforte, seven octaves, patent action, with all the mest modern improvements; manufactured specially to order by Messers. Collard and Collard, sud cost 120 guineas only a short time since

11 Music stool Ditto fancy mercoco alippers
Gent.'s morocco ditte
Ditto calf kid, E.S., patent toes, pegged Canterbury
Corner whathot
Four brass cornices and acts curta'ns
Moderation
Order brass cornices
Corner brass
Corner brass Ditto ditto uppers
Ditto ditto uppers
Ditto ditto, E.S., welts, sewn
Ditto coloured levant nemours
Ditto patent goat slippers
Maide kid, E.S., M.H. Ditto white couti', E.S., 3-5, 6-9, and 10-13
Ditto white sad coloured cashmere, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto back and coloured cashmere, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto coloured morocco, 3-5
Ditto coloured Franch roan, E.S., ditto BREAKFAS1

33 Managany telescope table
34 Handsome curved gilt plor glass
35 Pair marble vases
36 Two bottles and one fustre
37 Six nucrocco leather chairs
38 Massire Spanish managany bookcase and escriteire
40 Ditto ditto bookcase
100 Books, in lots to suit purchasers
101 Brenze fender and irons
HALL.

HALL. Ditto coloured Frence road, and Ditto rean empress ditto
Ditto trean empress ditto
Ditto ditto, M.K. button, ditto
Ditto patent caif garibaldi, 6-9 and 10-13
Ditto meme balmorals, 2-6, 6-9, and 10-13
Ditto levant, E.S.,
Youth's caif kid, E.S., 1 to 5
Boys' memel, E.S., clumps, 6 to 9, &c.
Terms at sala. 102 Hall lamp 103 Cil cloth 104 Hat and umbrella stand 105 Mats

193 Carpet
194 Lsmp.
195 Bedatead and bedding
196 Chairs
197 Table
198 Clock
199 Carpet.
STABLES AND COACH-HOUSE.
STABLES AND COACH-HOUSE.
On A first-class upstanding grey carriage horse, quiet, and free from vice, good in single or double harness, or in saddle; invaluable to any gentleman requiring a horse that he can depend on
191 A light roomy barouche, built to order by Messrs.
Thrupp and Maberly, for either one or two horses, with pole and splinter bar (in excellent condition)
202 Well-built degeart, in good condition
203 Set silver-mounted harness
204 Eleven bales bay 205n Heifer
206 Quiet, serviceable, steady cart-horse
206A Very pratty back bay, with black points, quiet, and
free from vice
207 Two large verandah tarpaulins
208 Gents' asaddle
219 Ditto ditto
210 Chitd's saddle
211 Eridles
212 Tool chest.
Terms. cash. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at Campbell's Bond, Ex Sans Cearns,

2 butts superior sherry

4 ditto manzanilla

5 ditto Quaries Harris's port, treble diamond,

Ex Resolute,

10 quarier-casks Quaries Harris's port.

Ex Hartilah,

2 hogsheeds Martell's dark brandy

10 boxes tobacco, "Ameranthe," tens.

To Boot and Shoenchers. Extensive and Unreserved Sale of Boots and Shees. Now landing ex Maid of Judah, and Glendower. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by THAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by
the consignees to aubmit for unreserved
sale by public auction, at their Sale Rosmy, Pitt-street,
TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
140 packages boots and shoes, from first-class makers,
and comprising a large and complete assert neat of
gent's ladies', and children's war, as follow:—
Ladies' French black cashmere, E.S., S.H. and M.H.
Ditto call ditto, S.H. and M.H., and T.P.H.
Ditto call ditto, S.H. and M.H., ditto
Bitto leasing ditto, ditto, ditto
Bitto leasing ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto call leasing ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto call memorite ditto, ditto, S.K. Sydnoy, a saw colonial-built barque AALE The new colonial-built barque AALE about 200 tens burthen.

This vessel has just arrived at Melbourne, on her first voyage; is a fast sailer on a light draught of water, about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet. Longth, 123 feet; baum, 20\frac{1}{2}\$ feet.

Particulars and terms at sale. R. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, A shipment of sheet fron, hoop iron, tinplates, oil, &c. Full particulars in morning's lessue. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 23 half-barrels mess pork, each 100 lbs , in lots to said F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, January 19th, at 11 o'cleck, 320 packages ellmen's stores, groceries. Full particulars in merning's issue. Preliminary.

Important Unreserved Sale by Public Auction, of Drapery, Clothing, Belfsat Goods, &c., Just landed, ex Maid of Judah and Sam Courns. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 20th and 21st commencing at 11 o'clock each day, To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, Storekespers, and others. This really first-class Station, adjoining the noted properties of W. B. Tooth, Esq., Talavers, and W. Hall, Esq., Moorando Stations,
Together with 800 head of
Quiet, wellbred Cattle, to be mustered and delivered, consisting of Bullocks and Speyed Cows, of the noted PD brand. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the importers and consignees to sell by auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rosms,

Pitt street, pieces of new goods, now coming to hand ex above

Particulars will appear in Wednesday's HERALL.

THIS DAY, at 11, Baker and Short's Rooms.

Household Furniture and Rifects, Plunge and Shower Baths, Garden Border Tiles, and Grand Pianoforte, by Broadwood and Sons.

PAKER and SHORT will sell by auction

at their Rooms, 299, Pitt-street, next Bran's office, Thils DAY, at 11 o'clock, unditure, &c., consisting of dining and loo tables, unditure, &c., consisting of dining and loo tables, couches, sofas, stuffed, wood, and cane-seat chairs; chiffonieres, bookcases, safes, iron and wood bed-atended and bedding, cheate of fravers, washatands and earthenware, lames, kitchen utenalis, and the usual variety of household requisites.

"tend piano, by Breadwood and Sons
l'unge and abover baths, garden and border tiles, drain piping.

Tetus, cash.

Terms, cash,

This fine vessel was built on the Macleay River, of the best materials, under special superintendence, and launched in 1869. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in atructions to sell by public auction, at the Auction Rooms, George-street, on TUESDAY, ry 18th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 13 cases plaid vestas, as above. Terms, cash. To Parties interested in the Coasting Trade, New Colonial Barque KATE CONLEY.

10 Shares in the Glanmire Gold Mining Company. Stock of Wines, Spirits, &c.. Household Furniture and Effects Bar Fittings, Beer Engine Lease, License, Goodwill, &c. For Sale, without the Slightest Reserve

TUESDAY, January 18th, at 11 o'clock. At the Prince Alfred Cigar Divan, 569, George-street Sc 20,000 BEST HAVANAH CIGARS Merrchaum, Wood, and other Pipes, Tobacco, Fixtures, &c., &c. Plate Glass, with Cont of Arms, 48 by 44 in thes DAKER and SHORT have received instructions from Mr. L. Weissberger (who is leaving
the colony for Hungary) to sell by auction, at the Prince
Alfred Cigar Divan. 569, George-street South, next the
Orean Hotel, on TUBSIAY, January 18th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his stock-in-trade, consisting of
20,000 best Havanah and other cigars, all shapes
Havanah, Esmeralda, and Columbia leaf tobacco
Meerechaum, woad, and other pipes; plug and cut
tobaccos, best quality; and every article in the
tobacconlate' line; together with along counters, fixtures, sign-boards, glass cases, &c.
The whole will be sold without reserve, in small or large
parcels, to suit purchasers. Also, 10 shares in the Glanmire Gold Mining Compan (Limited). Terms, cash.

N.B.—The goods, &c., on view any time before the asie On MONDAY, January 17, at 11 o'clock. At the Commercial Hotel, Lower George-street, To Publicans, Furniture Dealers, and others. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in tva. atructions to sell by public auction, at the Commercial Hotal, Lower, George-street, THIS DAY, January 17, at 11 o clock precisely, On TUESDAY, January 18th, at 11 o'clock. 14 CASES SUPERIOR LONDON-MADE GIG HARNESS, BRIDLES, &c. Just landed ex Mail of Judah, comprising—HL,

3 Cases, each 6 sets, best quality London-made Gig Harness, full size collars, best plated furniture

2 Cases, each 2 sets, superior London-made Gig Harness,
best silver-mounted furniture, &c., &c.

5 Cases, each 12 dozen, 1 inch Santie Bridles, with bits
complete

2 Cases, each 6 dozen, 1; inch superior ditto ditto

2 Cases, each 12 dozen, 1; inch ditto ditto ditto, best
plated patent bold and buckles. To Saddlers, Country Storekeepers, Dealers, and others. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured On TUESDAY, January 18th, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Sam Cearns, Williams, master, from London More or less damaged by sea water. Diamond. 108, 119, 116-3 Cases, each 50 gross, Tandsticker's Wood Matches, nists, Storekeepers, Dealers, and ot MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-On TUESDAY, January 18th, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Sam Cearns, Williams, master, from London. More or less damaged by sea water.

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For Positive Sale,

By Order of the Mortgagees.

F. SIUDBO and Co. iten, at their Rooms, George-street, y, THIS DAY, January 17th, at 11 o'clock, new colonial-built barque KATE CONLEY, of the colonial built burger of the colonial burger of the colo

On account of whom it may concern

Sheet Iron, Hoop Iron Tinplates, Woolpacks Linseed Oil, &c., &c.

Prime Mess Pork.

Preliminary Notice.

Greceries Oilmen's Stores, &c.

Unavoidably Postponed till the 27th.

CHOICE FATTENING STATION, SPRING GROVE, On the BALLOON RIVER.

FOR POSITIVE SALE,

WANT and SIMPSON have received in

ANT and SIMPSON have received instructions from Philip Devine, Eq., to sell by notice, on THURSDAY, the 27th January, 1870, at 12 clocks, at their Rooms, No. 271, George-street, The abovenamed compact pastoral property, Spring Grove, well grassed and watered, with all the necessary improvements for working the station. Which consists of manager's four-roomed cottage, shingled roof, with hirchen, store-room, and out-houses, a paddeck of 150 acres, securely fenced; also large stock yard, including speying ball, &c.

The country consists of plains with clumps of myall, and is unsurpassed for its fattening propensities; and we would call attention to the fact that it commands the Sydney markst, and that no later than September last we sold eatile from the above station that realised as much as £6 12s per bead. This fact alone should be an inducement to intending purchasers to inspect this really first-class station.

Any further particulars can be obtained on application a the Hooms, 271, George-street,

at 11 o'clock, els mess pork, each 100 lbs , in lots to su

suction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock, casks Patras currants, casks stained. Terms, cash.

UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED TILL THE 27TH. VALUABLE PATTENING STATION. LIVERPOOL PLAINS DISTRICT. FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE. That choice Sheep-station, known as

BAAN BAA SOUTH,
adjoining those celebrated stations, "Malville Plains"
and "Henriendi," situated on the Namoi River,
distant only about 20 miles from Bogabri.
This first-class property has a frontage of 8 miles to the
Namoi, by a depth of about 3 miles; a large portion
is fine dry open country timbered with myall, and is
well grassed.
With the station will be sold the following; aheep, mere
or ices:— 2000 Wedders, 2 years old 5000 Ewe and Wedder Hoggets 1350 Weeners 1765 Ewes, 4 years old 1765 Ewes, 3 years old 1600 Ewes, aged. The improvements at the head station consist of a five-record shingled cottage, with detached kitchen and store, also shingled; and two grass paddocks, of 60 and 60 acres respectively.

The out-stations are five in number, with huts said yards, the station being in perfect working order.

Stores, drays, working horses, and all other belonging to be taken by valuation. Terms—Half cash, balance at 12 months, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent., secured on the stock and station WANT and SIMPSON have received in-structions to sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, No. 271, George-street, Sydney, at 12 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 27th January, 1870, The above very valuable and important pastoral pro-perty, and as it is for peremptory sale, the auctioneers invite inspection by intending purchasers. The sheep are from first-class stock, the wool being of a very fine description; and as the price of this staple has very materially improved in the home market, as per last advices, there is every prospect of a good income being derived from the investment of capital in this particular description of property. WEDNESDAY, 19th January. WOOLLOOMOOLOO,
Dowling and Altred streets.
QUREN'S-PLACE,
off Pitt-street,
off Pitt-street,
off Mr. Eraun and Mr. J.
Mullens.
Choice City Family Resi Mullens.

Choice City Family Residence, now in the occupation of Mr. L. E. Threlkeld, over-looking the Domain and hur-

MPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CITY and SUBURBAN FREEHOLD and LEASEROLD PROPERTIES, by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-atroet, at 10 colock, on WED-NESDAY, 19th January. Splendid Block of freshold Splendid Block of freehold Land, situate on the Newtowa Road, adjoining Oypress Half, the residence of Mr. A. Joseph.
Block of Land, with 2 Cottages, rented to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Awion.

That substantially-built and EDGECLIFFE ROAD. onveniently arranged Family Residence RICHMON O COTTAGE, presently in the occupation of Mrs. Howell. Choice Orchard Properly and magnificent Building Sites,

and magnificent Building Site; comprising—
LOT 1.—31 acres 2 roads, with the valuable Orchard, in extent about 7 acres, now in the occupation of Mr. Creswick.

wick.

LOT 2-12 acres 3 rools

19 perches, on the Liverpool
Road, near the old Bove Inn.
LOT 3-11 acres 6 perches,
situate at Enfield, on the
Liverpool Road, adjoining the
property of Mr. B. Wynne.

TO CLOSE A TRUST ESTATE. That substantially-built and conveniently arranged family RICHMOND COTTAGE, a GEM OF THE EDGECLIFFE ROAD.

TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-sirest, at 11 o'clock on WEDNES-DAY, 19th January.

All that block of land, containing about a quarter of an ere, situate on and having a large frontage to the Edge-cliffe Road, on which is errected that choice family residence.

Irrescutly in the occupation of Mrs. Howell.

Richmoad Cottage is substantially and faithfully built of stone, with out-buildings of hardwood wastherboard, with shinpled roof, and contains on the ground floor a spacetous faeged versandsh, ball, drawing-room, dising-room, 2 bedrooms, saftorom, and lines closet.

The out-offices, which are most convenient, comprise a butler's pantry, chira closet, kitchen with range. Also, coachhouse and stable, with hayloft and man's room, fouriness, and other buildings.

Also a TANK providing a NEVER-FALLING house, and other buildings.

Also a TANK providing a NEVER-FAILING
SUPPLY OF WATER, with pump, &c.

RICHMOND COTTAGE is surrounded by all the most valuable properties in the neighbourhood, and is situate immediately between the residence of A. W. Busby, Esq., and the Family Residence now in course of erection for F. W. Cape, Esq. Famous as this charming locality is for views which CANNOT BE SURPASSED IN THE WORLD, a single visit to this property will carry the conviction that fit is, without doubt, ONE of the GEMS of the EDGECLIFFE ROAD.

The public are requested to visit the property prior to the sale, and judge for themselves. No mere description in an advertisement can do justice to the great natural beauties of the property now offered for public competition; to be fully appreciated it must be seen. It is with that view, therefore, that intending purchasers are exemetly invited on inspection. The advantage of securing such a property will then become apparent, and that attention and competition secured, which this property really deserves.

\*.\* Fer cards to view, apply to the Auctioneers, Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street. POSITIVE SALE

MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITES, BURWOOD and ENFIELD. LIVERPOOL ROAD,
mediately opposite the residence of A. ASHDOWN,
Req., and in the neighbourhood of the properties of A.
O. MORIARTY, Esq., W. WILKINSON, Esq.,
and R. WYNNE, Req., well known as the property
of Dr. O'BRIEN.

CHOICE ORCHARD PROPERTY

TITLES-Land Titles Act. TERMS at Sale, RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 19th Japuary,
The fellowing really choice properties, situate at

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EVERPOOL ROAD.

LIVERPOOL ROAD.

LOT 1.—All that block of land, situate on the Liverpeel Road, opposite the residence of A. Ashdown, Esq., comprising an area of 31 ACRES 2 ROODS, more or less, with the valuable orchard, in extent about 7 acres, now in the occupation of Mr. Creswick, on which a very large outlay has been made, the pround having been thoroughly trenched and drained. The remainder of the property is all cleared and laid out in paddocks.

LOT 2.—All that block of land, situate on the Liverpeol Road, near the Old Dove Inn, comprising an area of

12 ACRES 3 ROODS 19 PERCHES, more or less.

LOT 3.—All that block of land, situate at Enfield, on the Liverpool Road, adjoining the property of R. Wynne, Esq., comprising an area of 111 ACRES AND 6 PERCHES,

These truly choice properties well-known as be-lenging to Dr. O'Brien, command most extensive and channing views, extending from the Lighthouse to the Par-ramatta River, with all the intervening scenery. To those who desire to secure the finest sites at Burwood, the pre-erni opportunity should not be lost, as without doubt there are no better properties to be obtained in the neighbour-hood.

It is contemplated in the event of the propert a not being sold as advertised, to offer them in blooks of from 5 to 6 acres. Plam on view at Mort's Rooms.

STANLEY-STREET, close to Hyde Park, everlooking the Domain and Harbour, CHOICE CITY FAMILY RESIDENCE, in win the occupation of Mr. L. E. Threikeld, TITLE, unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell: by public auction, at MORT S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNEEDAY, 19th JANUARY,
All that block of land, simate on the morth side of STANLEY-STREET,
having about feet frontage to that street, by a depth of about seet through to Forbes-lane, on Which is erected that faithfully built and CHOICE FAMILY RESIDENCE,
No. 25, presently in the occupation of Mr. In H. The Property is built of back on stone for the control of the control of the property is built of back on stone for the control of the control o

No. 29, presently in the occupation of Mr. I., H. Threlized.

This property is built of brick on stone foundation, with slated roof, and contains:—
On the Ground Floor:

Rail, dining-room, library, and pantry.

Drawing-room, opening on to balcony, litted with marble mantel-piece, and polished steel register grate, and corniced cailing, bedroom and closet.

On the Second Floor:
Two bedrooms, with closet and shower bath.
At the rear, approached by side entrance, a flagged yar l, kifchen, fitted with Russell's stove, and bedroom over, also laundry, sheds, and conveniences necessary for a family,

WATER LAID ON TO EACH STORY.

In bringing this property under the notice of the public, RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. desire to present a few of the many advantages it commands. The position is correctly to be equalled, close to College-street and the Park; it commands an uninterrupted view of the Domain, the Harbour, and North Shore, stretching to Manly Beach, and the headlands.

and the headlands.

The character of the building is first-class, having been built a few years since under the careful surveillance of one of our most eminent city architects, without regard to expense, as a compact family residence. It is now in thorough order, not requiring the outlay of one shilling, and immediate possession may be obtained or; if desired, there would not be the slightest difficulty in obtaining a good rent. Inspection is invited, for which cards to view may be obtained from the auctioneers, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pittstreet.

Peremptory Sale

TO CLOSE A TRUST ESTATE.

Those Two Faithfully-built 3-story Stores, situate in

QUEEN'S-PLACE,

off Pitt-street, near the Circular Quay, and now in the
occupation of Mr. J. Mullens, and Mr. Braun. TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have rereived instructions to sell by public auction, at
Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 19th January,
That capital block of freehold City property, situate is
QUEEN'S-PLACE,
off Pitt-street, on which are erected Two 3-STORE
STORES, each containing 3 floors, with cellar,
built of brick on stone foundations, and shingled
roof, and now occupied by Mr. J. Mullens and Mr.
Brann.

DOUBLE BAY.

That Magnificent MARINE VILLA SITE, between the properties of Colonel Richardson and the residence of J. B. Watt, Eag.; the only vacant spot now procure able on the southern shore suitable for the erection of a first-class marine residence.

This beautiful plot of ground contains rather more than two acres. It possesses a frentage of about 44 links to the New South Head Road, directly opposite the residence of the Honorable Robert Towns. It has a depth of 574 feet on the east side, adjoining the [residence of J. B. Watt Eag.; and 434 feet on the western side, next Colonel Richardson's, with a frontage of 130 feet to the magnificent beach which, extending from the grounds of the Hon. S. D. Gurdon to those attached to Sir Daniel Cooper's seat is thus left to the uninterrupted enjoyment of the property now offered for sale, with that of Commodore Dangar, Colonel Richardson, and J. B. Watt, Eag.

The land is all securely fenced, is all grassed, and in great measure been trenched, and some thousands of loads of manure, leam, and soil have been carried on to the property, improving the portion devoted to fruit trees, and making a uniform and gentle decline from the South Head Road to the water. A quantity of the original recedence added, both ornamental and fruit, so as to improve the property. To any one seeking a position for a marine villa, no more

added, bota ornamental and much perty.

To any one seeking a position for a marine villa, no more delightful spot can be met with, and the grounds all ready, prepared with many years' time and much expense.

The Rose Bay omnituses pass the spot—those at Double Bay are within five minutes' walk, and the steamer pier in Double Bay is equally convenient.

The above most desirable Property will be offered for SALE by AUCTION, by

RICHARDSON and WRENCH, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the 31st January, at 11 o'clock.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Title-the usual Point Piper Estate Leasehold.

SMALL CITY INVESTMENTS. O. STORY HOUSE, GOULBURN - STREET EAST, fourth door west of Edward-street, opposite SHERIPF'S GARDEN.

O.STORY HOUSE, No 88, SUREY-STREET, DARLINGHURST, on the east side, a few yards from VICTORIA-STREET opposite WINDMILL.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. JOSEPH HIP.
WOOD to sell by public auction, at the Rocas, Pittstreet, on FRIDAY, 21st January, at 11 o'clock,
LOT1.—All that alloument of land, having 13 feet
frontage to Goulburn-street Rast, with a dopth of
about 31 feet, upon which is erected A TWOSTORY ERICK-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE,
on stone foundations, and containing balcomy and
four rooms; good yard, &c., at the rear.
LOT2.—All that parcel of land, having 13 feet fruntage
to the east side of SURRY-STREET, with a depth
of 70 feet, together with the TWO-STORY
BRICK HOUSE, No. 28, containing three rooms,
kitchen, and cellur, with large yard, &c., at the rear.

The attention of small capitalists and parties in search of favourably situated small city residences is directed to this sale, as BOTH LOTS must be disposed of,

Plans at the Rooms.

Terms at sale,

DOUBLE BAY.

FIRST-CLASS VILLA RESIDENCE and GROUNDS, delightfully situated on DOUBLE BAY, now in the occupation of the proprietor, Colonel Richardson,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions from the proprietor (in quence of his removal to another residence) to soil by c auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, I sansary, at 11 e clock, se above well known EUPERIOR FAMILY RESIDENCE, together with about one acre of HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS, extending from the South Head Road (immediately opposite CRANBROOK) to the beach of Double Bay, and surrounded by the grounds attached to REDLEAF, BUCKHURST, GLENYARRAH, and other first-class properties.

The house is most substantially built of brick and stone, with spacious versadshs and balcanies, overlooking the harbour. It contains drawing-room, 23 x 17; dining-room, 22 x 15; store roome, china closet, 4 bedrooms, pantries, kitchen, laundry, bathroom, and servants rooms. The out-buildings comprise stables, coachbouse, loft, harness, coachman s, and gardener's rooms.

Never failing supply of good water, by tank and well of good water. good water.

The grounds are very tastefully laid out and planted with choice trees. They consist principally of lawas and shrubbery, extending to the bay, on which are bathing-house, boat-shed and slip.

The position of this delightful residence is not sur-pseed by any other on the shores of the harbour. The site is elevated, with a northern aspect, sloping gradually to a smooth white sandy beach and the wide expanse of the waters of the harbour. The views of Port Jackson and surrounding scenery, including the ornamental grounds of the neighbouring properties—are very beautiful and ex-ensive.

The residence is well finished throughout, and fitted with every convenience and comfort for the accommodation of a small family, having been specially arranged and improved by the present proprietor.

The Auctioneers in conclusion beg to state that their in-structions are FOSITIVELY TO SELL ON THE ABOVE DATE, they would, therefore, direct attention to the opportunity afforded for favourably purchasing one of the most tastefully designed waterside residences in this favourite subunb.

TERMS-One-third cash, residue can remain secured or

TITLE-Point Piper Estate, leasehold. Plan of the premises can be inspected and cards to view obtained on application at the Rooms,

UNRESERVED SALE. AT THE WOOLPACK HOTEL, PARRAMATTA. THURSDAY, 20th January, at 12 o'clock.

THREE ACRES OF LAND, favourably situated in PRNWANT-STREET, a little beyond the CHURCH, being a portion of the late Rev. S. MARSDEN'S ESTATE, and subdivided into allstments of (me quarter of an acre and upwards.

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.

ROOD and 10 PERCHES on GEORGE'S RIVER,
near the BAILWAY STATION.

LIBERTY PLAINS.
PORTIONS of SPENCER'S GRANT, LIVERPOOL
ROAD. Lote 25 to 30, 37 ACRES and 26 PERCHES.
Lote 17 to 19, 59 ACRES 3 ROODS 4 PERCHES.
Lote 23 atd 24, 36 ACRES 2 EGODS.

CAPITAL FARM, of 55 acres and 20 perchas, fronting the LIVEREGOL ROAD, being lot his. 6 as per plan of DOUGLAB'S SUBDIVISION, adjoining the property of the late J. H. POTTS, Baq., at the head of COOK'S RIVER, by which the farm is well watered.

TURNER'S GRANT of 80 acres, on the KAILWAY LINE, between the above Station and the Parra-matta Junction.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-Ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at PAYTEN'S WOOLPACK HOTEL, PARRAMATTA, on THURSDAY, 20th January, at 12 o'clock, The above described blocks of land, townships of Parramatia and LIVERPOOL, and at Liberty Plains.

Plans on view at Payten's Woolpack Hotel.

Terms liberal. FOR UNRESERVED SALE.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE, fronting the COOK'S RIVER ROAD, immediately beyond HOLMWOOD HOUSE, the residence of Mrs. DICKSON.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Recome, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st January, at 11 o'clock,

All that PARCEL of LAND, portion of the BELLO RETIRO ESTATE, NEWTOWN, having 94 feet frontage to the COOK'S RIVER ROAD, with a depth of 132 feet upon which is creeted A COMMODIOUS COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing 7 rooms, hitchen, and servant's room, with good yard, water lank, &c, at the rear.

An inspection of the above by intending purchasers is invited prior to day of sale, as it must positively be sold on the above date.

Terms at sale.

Without any reserve.
In consequence of the Proprietor leaving for England. FOSTER VILLE ESTATE, SURRY HILLS.

COTTAGE, No. 112, GIPPS-STREET, built of corrugated fron, lined with wood, and containing 4 rooms and lobby, with yard, water laid on, &c., at the rear, WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, No. 116, GIPPS-STREET, containing 2 rooms and kitchen, small the land is a corner allotment, having the following frontages:—39 feet 7 inches to Samuel-street and 55 feet 5 inches to GIPPS-STREET. A portion of the frontage to Gipps-street is still vacant and available for building purposes.

TITLE-FOSTERVILLE LEASE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

Ceived instructions from Mr. John A. Foun-tain to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st January, at 11 o'clock, The above-described lessehold property corner of GIPPS and SAMUEL STREETS, nearly opposite the property of John Yard, Esq. CAMPBELLTOWN.

SUPERIOR FARMS at KENNY'S HILL, being portion Mr. WILLIAM RAY.

Mr. WILLIAM RAY.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 21st January, at 11 o'clock, The following well-knewn grants near Campbelltown—FLETCHER'S 50 ACRES, or thereabouts, bounded on the south by the gibe land, on the east by Hammond's farm, on the north by achool land, and on the west by Throsby's farm.

THOMAS HAMMOND'S 42 ACRES 2 ROODS, Portion 1 registered in Lands' Title Office, vol. 3, folio 200.

JAMES FITZPATRICK'S 45 ACRES 3 ROODS, Fortion 2 registered in Lands' Title Office, vol. 33, folio 199.

In one or three lots to suif purchasers.

The above farm is about three miles from Campbell-town, on the Camden Road. The land is partially clear, well watered, and otherwise improved. It will be absolutely sold to the highest bidder. ider. Terms at sale.

CITY INVESTMENT. GOULBURN-STREET.

LARGE BLOCK OF CITY PROPERTY, comprising a Dwelling-house, No. 83, Goulburn-street, and a number of small Houses at the rear, abutting on the property of Mr. Dwyer, formerly Mr. Howell's, front-ing Castlereagh-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 21st January, at

Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st January, as lock, that piece of land having a frontage of 40 FERT TO GOULBURN-STERET, between Pitt and Castlereagh atrocts, with a depth of about 57 feet. On the Goulburn-street frontage is a spacious brick-built dwelling-house on stone foundations, No. 83, GOULBURN-STERET, containing five rooms, kitchen, and servant's room. At the rear is an enclosed court-yard, with gateway antrance from closed court-yard, with gateway antrance from two to four rooms each. These premises are very substantially built, and have recently been placed in good tenantable order. Total rental derivable from the property, £132 12s PER ANNUM.

The above is in the market for absolute sale. The premises occupy a very central position, and from their massive character could be altered or enlarged to any extent for business purposes. As an investment from which a certain return can, without difficulty, be obtained, the property can be confidently recommended.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY, January 17th, 1870. 145 Cases Walter Hayward and Co.'s American Chairs, Just landed ex Xulia,

Under Instructions from Mesers. R. Towns and Co. At the Bank Auction Ecoms.

To Furniture Dealers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, by the permission of Mr. S. Solomon, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TH18 DAY, January 17th, 1870, Auction absorbed at 11 o'clock precisely, 145 cases Walter Hayward and Co.'s American chairs

faing
14 cases oak office
2 ditto union dining
5 ditto union dining
5 ditto coar rocking
6 ditto Lafayette rocking, ornamented
5 ditto Cafayette rocking, white
1 ditto Lafayette rocking, white
1 ditto Lincoln dining
1 ditto Florence ditto
25 ditto extra wood
78 ditto Washington wood.

2 cases axe handles.

Terms at eale.

TUESDAY, January 18th, 1870.

Superior Shipment.

Riegant Marble Mantelpiaces,
At the Stores of Measra, Cowlinhaw, Brothers,
New Pitt-street. To Architects, Builders, Marble Masons, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, on TUESDAY next, January 18, 1870, at 11 'clock prochely,
15 cases marble mantelpieces, black and Italian voined
merble, clegant and various designs.

On view prior to day of sale, Terms at sale,

UPPER HALL. 107 Stair carpel and rods 108 Oilcloth

109 Table and cover 110 Massive double-winged wardrol

glass centre door

114 blast le washstand and furniture
115 Towel-horse

120 New Little Pender 121 Fender 122 Small table 123 One chair. BRDROOM No. 2.

120 Towel horse
127 Chair
128 Marble washstand and furniture
129 Chest drawers
130 Four-post from bedstead and bedding, &c.
131 Carget and rug.
132 Marble washstand and furniture
133 Marble washstand and furniture
134 Arm chair

BEDROOM No. 1.
111 Toilet gless, marble top
112 Ditto table
113 Handsome double-winged wardrobe, with plate-

Towel-horse
Chest drawers
Erass four-post bedstead, palliasse, and curtains
Hair maitress, &c.
Child's cot, palliasse, curtains, &c.
New Brussels carpet

70. Department of Lands, 85 dney, 14th January, 1870. Sydney, 14th January, 1870. Parish Roads mentioned in the annexed Schedule have been formally marked and opened by the proper officer, and that the same are now open for public use.

WILLIAM FORSTER.

Beneription of roads, &c.—From the north-west corner of N. C. Phillips' 80 serve, to the G suburn and Hungonia Road, within W. Bradloy's 100 acros. Date of last notice in Gazete. 21st September, 1839.

From B unny and Long Bay Road, at a point on that read, distant about 12 chains went from the north-seat corner of H. Balla 68 acres, to the fence enclosing the tower and monument, Botany. Date of last notice in Gazette, 21st September, 1869.

VICTORIAN BAILWAYS.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
TO CONTRACTORS.
The Government of Victoria proposes to sail for TERDERS for the various works of the FIRST 60 MILES, or thereshouts, of the NORTH-EASTERN BAILWAY (181 miles long) in the first week of February, 1876.

ery, 1876.
A paired of one menth from the above date will be given
to entractors to prepare their tenders.
FRANCIS LONGMORE,
Commissioner for Railways and Roads,
Becretary's Office, Melbourne,
December 4th, 1869.

ANNIVERSARY DAY, JANUARY 26, 1870, 1870, BOTANY.

GRAND BABY SHOW.
GRAND BABY SHOW.
See ALL INFANTS UNDER EIGHTEEN MONTHS
OLD.

The judges for this are two well-known eminent gentlemen of Sydney, who have kindly volunteered their valuable services on this occasion. First Price, 5 Guiness and Silver Tea Service, value 6 symbass. gaineas.
Se cond Prize, Magnificent Cradle, value 4 guineas, and optendid clock.
Third Prize, Silver Candelabra, value £3 10s.
Also additional prizes for unsuccessful competitors, to be drawn for by Art Union after the show.

NOTICE.—The SPLENDID MARQUEE of the Herticultural Society, capable of holding one thousand persons, will be used on this occasion. Also a small charge for admission to the tent will be made, the proceeds to go to the Randwick Asylum for Orphan Children.

The Marquee to be favorated The Marquee to be decorated with fresh flowers with fresh flowers.

# Marquee under the superintendence of Mrs. T. KING.

ENTRIES for the BABY SHOW will be received by Mrs. T. King, at the B stany Sports Office, No. 6, Bridge-atreet, Sydney, from 3 to 4 p.m., THIS DAY (Mon-day), January 17th, and every day during the week at the same hours. Full particulars upon application. The eliject of the Baby Show is to promote the good care of infants in New South Walcs.

The whole of the above splendid prices will be on view in the window of Messes. Farmer and Company, Pitt-atreet, Sydney, all this week, for public exhibitor. T. KING, Botany Sports Secretary.

### ANNIVERSARY REGATTA

T. KING, Board plora Secretary.

A. N. N. I. V. E. B. S. A. R. Y. R. E. G. A. T. T. A.

FIRST Bases—To state of results in display, not exceeding twelve feet on the keel. From Flagsbip, round Fort Senison and back to Flagsbip, First prias, £5); exceed, £6. Kintrance, 7: 6.1.

Entrance, 8: 18.

For all bone sine pulling entrance, 10: 6.1.

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Entrance, 8: 18.

For all specific to exceeding 15 for exceedi

capped. Course same as No. 8. Price, £12. Entrance, £13 in Twelfth Race.—To start at . For all bons fide Sahermen's boats, owned by fishermen and used for fishing purposes, under canvas, I minute per foot overall allowed. From their own moorings in Sydney Cove, round Fort Denison, then round Figgaship, then round Light-vessel and Sow and Figs. and back to Flagablp. First price, £16: second, £4. Entrance, £1 is.

Thirteenth Race.—To start at . For all comera, pulling four pairs of secule, in any boats, outriggors excepted. From Dawes' Foliar round Fort Denison, round Flagablp, then round Garden Island and back to Flagablp. First price, £12: second, £3. Entrance, £1 is. Fourteenth Race.—To start at . Boats, double banked, with coxewain, to be manned by boys belonging to training ship Vernon. Course, same as No. 2. Frize, £5. No entrance.

The prices will be increased should the funis admit of

The prizes will be increased should the funds admit of Entrances will be received at Tattersall's, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 21st instant, from 7 to 9. RD. DRIVER, Hon. Secretary.

NNIVERSARY REGATTA The BOOTHS and STALLS will be SOLD, at Tat-terial's, on THUESDAY RVENING next, at 8 o'clock. RICHARD DRIVER, Hon. Secretary.

ANNIVERBARY REGATTA.

Cards of admission to Flagship can be obtained from any member of committee.

RICHARD DRIVER, Hon. Secretary. INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH, -Cricketers

desirous of taking part in the approaching Match to be played in Malbourne about the middle of March, are requested to send in their name to the undersigned IM-MEDIATELY, in order that practice may be at once com-RICHARD TEECE, Hon. Sec. N. S. W. C. A.

NEWTOWN ODDFELLOWS HALL. GRAND CONCERT.

Under the patronage, and in the presence of the Hon T. Holt, M. L.C., Mrs. Holt, S. C. Brown, Rey., M.I. A. C. R. Heston, Esq., T. C. Breillat, Rey. J. F. Josephson E. q., and reveral other of the leading families.

Miss WISEMAN will sing the principal Soprano Songs of Handel's unrivalled MESSIAH. A powerful chorus will be brought from Sydney, be other SONGS and REGITATIONS will be sung by cent Lady and Genden Amateurs. Will be sung by cent Lady and Genden Amateurs. Accompanyist. Str. BROADHURST. Conductor Mr. CHIZLETT.

Conductor ... Mr. CH121 Tickets, In cach. Front Seats, 2a. May be had of Mr. FRATT, Toy Buzate. Doors open at haif-part 7.

THIS EVENING, Monday.

THE GRAND COMES PANTOMIME

DUBLIC NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE.—BFR.

NETT, BROTHERS, have this day semont to their new premises, next door, No. 480.

Jahuary 12. THE GRAND COMIC PANTOMIME. HARLEQUIN TOM, TOM, THE PIPER.

The conclude with
THE WRECK ASHORE,
or a Bridegroom from 8 -.. PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE -LAST FIVE NIGHTS OF THE PANTOMIME. CHILDREN, to the Stalls, ONE SHILLING. Children, to the Pit, SIX PENCE.

TO THE Residents of Sydney, Wordingmarker, and the Gleba.

TO THE Residents of Resiliers, Waterloo, Pyramit, Balmain, North Shore, and Manly Bach.

TO THE Residents of Newtown, Paddington, Waver-ley, Ashfield, Burwood, Petersham, and Hombush.

TO THE Residents of Bandwick, Marrickville, Wool-AST FIVE NIGHTS most positively of this grand PANTOMIME, terminating at half-post 10. CHILDREN, TO STALLS, ONE SHILLING.

THEATRE ROYAL ADELPHI.

Lessee Mr. Lionel Harding,
Acting Manager Mr. W. J. Wilson.

Treasurer Mr. Alexander Habbs.
Under the Scie Direction of Miss Rosa Cooper.

ENORMOUS SUCCESS OF ASMODRUS.
Screams of Laughter and Thunders of Applause.
GLORIOUS RUN of the ADELPHI PANTOMIME

TO-NIGHT, MONDAY (and EVERY EVENING until further notice), the Drame, in two note, entitled ASMODEUS! Or, THE DEMON'S SHARE.
Carlos, the Little Devil, Mins Ross Coper; Gil Vargos, Mr. C. Young; Don Rafael, Mr. Licoel Harding. Supported by Mrs. Moore and company.
After which the Grand PANTOMIME, with the gorgeous scenery by those celebrated artists, Wilson and Habbe.
'Sydney is the Place for us to Live in. 'The popular Song rendered by Mr. Charles Young. The words and the locals by Garnet Walch. New verses, with toy and drum accompaniment.

locale by Garnet water.

Secompaniment.

Great Novelty in preparation.

ST. VINCENT'S NEW HOSPITAL.

In sid of the fund to clear off the debt, will be held in the NEW BUILDING, DARLINGHURST ROAD, under most distinguished patronage,

Tickets can be had from any member of the committee.

E. HOLLINGDALE, Hon.;

E. W. GOGGIN, Secretaries.

Committee MEETING, at the Roccus, Woolloomooloo-street, on TUESDAY EVENING, January 13, at 5 o'clock punctual.

NEWTOWN CONCERT.—THE MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS.—Observe the large Omnibus CRICKETER will loave Riley-street, at seven o'clock C. CHITZLE IT.

DANCING ACADEMY, 147, Pitt-street,—Mr. F. H. NEEDS begs to announce that his Adult Classes will be resumed on TURSDAY next, 18th; the Juvenile Class on TUESDAY, February 1st, at the usual hears.

DANCING.—Mr. J. CLABK begs to state that if consequence of the death of his Brother, his CLASSES will be POSTPONED until PRIDAY next.

DANCING.—Mr. WILLIAM KING, assisted by his on Wednesday and Friday, at 4 pm.; adults, 7 pm. Privat issess given to ladies and gentlemen. 86, Liverpool-street

### PUBLIC NOTICES

A USTRALIAN GENERAL ASSUBANCE COMPANY.

An interim Dividend of 5 per cent, on the pedi-up capital of the Company for the half-year ended on 31st December, 1869, will be payable to the shareholders at the Company's Offices, 129, Pitt-street, on and after MONDAY, 17th instant.

By order of the Board,

HENRY T. FON, Manager.

Fydney, 12th January, 1870.

By order of the Board, T. MILLER, Secretary.

T. MILLER, Secretary.

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN CHRISTIE, Deceased
—PURSUANT to the Act of the Legislature of New
South Wales, 26 Victoria, No. 12, soc. 29, inituale "An
Act to amend the Law of Property and further to relieve
Trustees," NOTICE is hereby given, that all creditors and
other persons having any debt or claim upon or affecting the
estate of John Christie, late of Norambar, on the Macquarie River, in the colony of New South Wales, grazier,
deceased, who died on the twenty-eighth of Norembar,
1568, and letters of administration of whose estate were
granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its
Ecclesiantical Juniediction, on the eleventh day of January
instant, to JOHN BICHARDSON, of Macleay-street,
Sydney, Esquire, the duly-constituted attermey of DAVID
WATT, of Pildinnie, Dunfermline, in Scotland, and
HELEN WATT, his wife; JANE BIACK, of Setta
Hill, Gladenuir, East Lothian, in Scotland, Widow;
HENRIETTA WILLER, of Portbello, near Elinbargh,
in Scotland aforesaid, Widow; and ELIZABETH
CHRISTIE, of Edinburgh aforesaid, Spinater (the said
deceased, and the said Henrietta Wilkie and Elinbarth
Christie his half-sisters), are hereby required to send in
the particulars of their claims to the said John Richarlson,
or to us the undersigned, his proctors, on or before the
twenty-first day of March next, at the expiration of which
thus the said John Richarlson will not be liable
for the assets so distributed to any person of whose debt or
claim be faill not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated this firecenth day of January A. P. 1870.

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Dated this fifteenth day of January A.D. 1870.

M.CARTHY, SON, and DONOVAN, Prootor
the said John Richardson, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

the said John Richardson, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

OTICE is hereby given, that it is intended to apply to the Parliament of New South Wales during its next ression for leave to bring in a private Bill to enable the surviving and continuing trustees of certain lands, being the site for a Unitarian church or school on Church-lill, Sydney, to dispose of and convey the same and to apply the tot proceeds of sale in the purchase of other land suitable for the site of a chapel or school, or both, or in the improvement or chargement of the Unitarian Chapel and bufflings in Macquaris-street, or in the erection of a new chapel and cutter buildings on the site of the last-mentioned chapel, and to make better provision for the filling up of the cristing and future vacanties in the office of trustee of the first-mentioned site. Daied the 6th day of January, A.D. 1870.

ICETON and SON, Solicitors for the Bill.

ICETON and SON, Solicitors for the Bill. HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENCY. IRWIN and TURNER negotiate Sales of Land and House Property, either by Frivate Contract or Public Auction. Management of City Estates undertaken. Fell's-chambers, 171, Fitt-street.

THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between WILLIAM JOLLY and LYALL SCOTF, trading under the style or firm of William Jolly and Co. as Timber Merthants, has this day ben dissolved by mutual consent. Dated as Sydney, this 10th day of August, 1859.

WILLIAM JOLLY, LYALL SCOTF.

(Signed) J. M. CONNELL.

TORD, BROTHERN PATRIC WASHING
HATS.—GEORGH HURLEY and CO. have
RESUMED the AGENCY for these hats, which are,
without exception, the very best hats for summer. All
g-nuine hats hear the patent mark of Ford, Brothers,
king-street, helbourne. The undersigned are prepared to
supply the trade at very re-fuced prices, zinc blocks for redressing the hats abuild be selected at the same time.
GEORGE HURLEY and CO., General Auctioneers,
Whysard-square.

mend them with the utmost confidence, and now solicits the settonage and support of the gentlemen of Sydney and New South Wales.

(Signed) C. MOMBERG,

S, Hunter-street, Sydney.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of STROKARCK and CO., of Gladstore.—Creditors will please send in FRAZER and MANSON (in liquidation), York-street, Sydney.

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